Charles Hart June 50

Charlevoix County Herald

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East Joadan Red Devils Defeat Charlevoix Rayders

IN BASKETBALL TILT IN HOT GAME, 40-33

By Jim Nachazel
Student Council Representative

Last Friday our Red Devils whipped the Charlevoix Rayders in a close, hot game of 40-33. This was one of the most important games of the first half of the conference tilts. Our boys remain undefeated with a good scoring average. The game started out with a nifty basket for East Jordan by Boring. East Jordan took a 4 point lead at the end of the first quarter with 12-8. In the second quarter both teams made 9 points, and the Red Devils still had their four point lead, with 21-17 at the half. Starting the third period, our boys put on new vigor, but so did Charlevoix, and the overcrowded gym at Chalrevoix, was just bursting with excitement. Charlevoix's height didn't stop our fast and mighty boys from shooting, and our forwards stole the ball many times. The third quarter ended with 32-25 in our favor. The fourth quarter was more like a madhouse than a gym, with everyone shouting, screaming and stepping on my corns. The cheerleaders did a good job of outdoing each other and the game continued. Everyone was fighting for the ball, and we didn't always get it. Both teams scored 8 points that quarter and the Red Devils won 40-33.

Our high point man was Jim Meredith, with 17 to his credit, for Charlevoix, both Hardy and Fairbanks scored 7. Bryan Boring, our right forward did a very excellent job on both defense and offense. We all know that Bryan always puts his whole heart into any game he plays and he did more than his best in this one. All of our boys deserve all the credit we can give them for such a good, clean game.

The boys on the second team suffered their second defeat of the season by a close margin of 39-37. The boys really fought hard; but the Rayders were fighting hard, too, and somehow got ahead. Much credit should be given to our second team for their fine ability and good sportsmanship.

Next Friday we will play Boyne City on our own floor, and this could be a very tough and close game.

	FG	FT	F	T'l
RF, Boring	2	2	4	6
RF, Evans	0	2	1	2
LF, Saxton	2	1	3	5
LF, Sommerville	2	2	3	6
C, Meredith	7	3	2	17
C, Cutler	0	0	0	0
RG, Karr	0	2	0	2
RG, Whiteford	0	0	2	0
LG, Hammond	1	0	1	2
LG, Bowers	0	0	0	0
Total	14	12	16	40

	FG	FT	F	T'l
Wallace	2	0	1	4
Donaldson	0	0	0	0
Hardy	2	3	4	7
McFarland	3	1	4	7
Bowman	0	2	3	2
Cunningham	1	0	3	2
Barber	0	2	1	2
Smith	2	1	0	5
Hamlin	0	0	0	0
Total	11	11	17	33

Discuss Plans For Finishing Kitchen of Club Rooms

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 was held in the new Legion home Jan. 10th. Bill Bennett attended the meeting as a representative of the Legion Building Committee and talked over plans for the finishing of the kitchen in the clubrooms. After much discussion it was decided that a committee from the Unit would be appointed to meet with the Legion Building Committee at some future date to draw up plans that will meet with the approval of all.

President Edna Wilkens appointed Millie Swafford as acting Sewing Chairman during the absence of Jennie Davis. Gusta Hayes was also appointed to act as Sgt. at Arms while Jennie is away, Reva Walton gave an up to the minute report on membership.

Edna Wilkens would like to remind all Auxiliary members that now is the time to start collecting the "Handkies" to be sent to Veteans in the hospitals. This program is carried out throughout the state, handkerchiefs are sent to the hospitals and the Veterans may choose what he needs to send to his mother or wife as a Mother's Day gift. These "Hankies" are to be valued at not less than 50c or more than $1.50.

The following Committee was appointed for the family pot lusk supper Jan. 17th: B. Brown, M. Reed, H. King, J. Kotowich and Mary Hayes. It was also decided to have a Baker Goods Bingo, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, 8 o'clock, and 10 percent of the proceeds will go to the March of Dimes. Eldeva Gokee was appointed chairman with the following members to help her: G. Hayes, M. L. Breakey, B. Brown, R. Walton, V. Ingalls, and Peggy Thomas. The Sewing Committee have started their sewing circles again and Donna Anderson has offered her home for sewing. Piecing quilts will be the main object as they are greatly in need.

AN APPRECIATION

I wish to thank all my friends, United Missionary Church, Rebekah Lodge, Ladies of North Echo Club, Mrs. Hager, and all who remembered me while in the hospital and since I returned home.

3x1 Danny Bennett

Wife (to the late returning husband): "Is that you, John?"
John: "It'd better be."

What Coach Devine Thinks

COACH IS INTERVIEWED ABOUT THE GAME AS IT NOW STANDS

(By Jim Nachazel)

Coach Devine has been asked very ofter many questions about basketball and some of the new rules. Since many of us would like to know the answers to these questions, an interview was made, and coach was asked the following questions and gave these answers. The answers coach gave us are his own opinion, but they are also the opinions of most of our good school coaches.

1. Have the new rules this year changed the game of basketball?

Ans. In my opinion, yes. It seems to me the present rule of awarding a free throw and also the ball out of bounds during the last minutes of play tends to handicap a team trying to overcome a lead. Any rule that tends to prevent a team from playing a vigorous, aggressive game, is a step in the wrong direction.

2. Are the officials this year as good as those of previous years?

Ans. Yes, I think so. Officiating is a tough job but most officials work hard to do a good job. It is amusing to see how many fans, players, and even coaches, that do not know the rules. This sometimes puts a referee on the spot when actually his decision is absolutely correct. At almost every game someone can be heard expounding about a rule that went out of existence before short skirts.

3. Why are upsets so common in basketball?

Ans. Basketball is one of the most unpredictable sports because so many different elements may influence a team's performance. I have seen some of the top teams in the country look like grade school outfits on a bad night.

4. Why does East Jordan use so many substitutes?

Ans. There are two main reasons for this, besides the individual cases that arise, such as in our game last week at Charlevoix when Don Karr's eyes bothered him and necessitated his constant relief. The first main reason is we still consider the boys' welfare and health more important than winning a ball game. Noted medical authorities rank basketball as one of the hardest sports on a high school boy. Playing as fast as we do, our players need all the relief they can get. Please don't give East Jordan credit for originating this liberal substituting. Famous coaches all over the country have advocated this type of play for 10 or 15 years. As a matter of fact, my coach at Springfield College, Mass., was president of the National Collegiate Basketball Coaches Association and he used this system for 15 years.

The other reason is that I like to see as many boys get to play as possible. There is very little difference in ability among our players, so I feel they should all get an equal chance.

All For Christ Youth Rally

This coming Saturday night, Jan. 21st, at 8:00 p. m., we will have our January Youth Rally.

This is wintertime, I know, but if the roads are not too bad let's put out a special effort to attend this Rally. Remember the Youth of Today will be the Leaders of Tomorrow. I wonder if we are doing our best in reaching them with a spiritual program. Mr. Norman Coolbough, of Petoskey, will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Coolbough is a candidate for the Foreign Mission Field, and I am sure this young man will stir our hearts as he speaks to us.

Cherry Pie Baking Contest

NOW ON IN CHARLEVOIX COUNTY. AWARDS BY E. J. CANNING CO.

Following is a copy of the program relating to the Charlevoix County Cherry Pie Baking Contest. Each town is selecting a cherry pie queen, with the East Jordan Canning Company giving cash awards. In Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan, presentations of the cash awards will be made during the regular meeting of each of the service clubs on the same dates that cherry pies are submitted. In Charlevoix and East Jordan the dinners for the top three contestants are being given with the compliments of the local service club. In Boyne City, the Boyne City Co-op is honoring the Boyne City winners with a complimentary dinner at Boyne City Rotary.

Picking the city champions is a preliminary to selecting county champion, who in turn will bake a pie in Grand Rapids on February 14 to compete for state honors.

CHERRY PIE CONTEST

At Boyne City, Charlevoix and East Jordan.

Local awards donated by East Jordan Canning Co.: 1st, $15.00; 2nd, $10.00; 3rd, $5.00. Free dinner at presentation. Chance to compete for free trip to State Contest at Grand Rapids.

Rules:

1. Age—passed 15 but not yet 22.

2. Must be a resident of county conducting contest.

3. Must furnish own materials.

4. Pies should be approximately 8½ inches in diameter and a depth of 1¼ inches.

Scoring:

Method	15%
Appearance of pie	15%
Crust	25%
Filling	25%
Personality and poise of contestant	20%

Boyne City: Submit your pie and be interviewed from 1:00 p. m. till 2:00 p. m., Monday, Jan. 23, Boyne City Gas Company.

Charlevoix: Submit your pie and be interviewed from 1:00 p. m. till 2:00 p. m., Monday, January 30, Charlevoix School Hot Lunch Room.

East Jordan: Submit your pie and be interviewed from 10:00 a. m. till 11:00 a. m., Tuesday, Jan. 31, East Jordan High School Home Economics Room.

Bring a copy of your recipe.

For further information call the County Agent's office. Chairman is K. C. Festerling.

Robt. W. Allen Estate Amounts to Over Three Millions

An inventory totaling $3,843,910.43 of the estate of the late Robert W. Allen was on file Friday in Charlevoix county probate court.

Allen, former head of the Allen-A Knitting Mills of Kenosha, Wis. and resident of Charlevoix county 10 years, died July 20, 1949. His entire estate was willed to his widow, Augustine F. Allen, who was named administratrix.

The inventory was filed with Probate Judge Floyd A. Supp by Mrs. Allen's attorney, Guy C. Conkle, Jr., of Boyne City. Bulk of the estate, which includes property in New York and Michigan, is in stocks and bonds. A total of $3,004,500 in stocks and bonds was listed with $738,057.74 in cash and other real and personal property. Balance of the estate is made up of miscellaneous items. John M. Perry and the Central Hanover Bank and Trust Co. are New York executors of the estate.

Allen's property in Charlevoix county includes the 500-acre Birchwood ranch in Charlevoix and Hayes townships and their home Elm point, on Lake Charlevoix near East Jordan.

The couple had no children.

Joseph R. Clark Laid To Rest

RURAL LETTER CARRIER WAS WELL-KNOWN AND LIKED IN COMMUNITY

Funeral services for Joseph Richard Clark, local Rural Letter Carrier on Route 3, were held at the Pesbyterian church, Saturday, Jan. 14th, conducted by the pastor, Rev. Edward O. DeHaven. Final resting place at Sunset Hill, under the auspices of East Jordan Lodge 379, F. & A. M.

He passed away Wednesday, at Lockwood hospital, Petoskey, where he had been a patient six days following an attack of coronary thrombosis.

Mr. Clark was born March 28, 1898, in Eveline Twp., Charlevoix County. He attended the Walker school and East Jordan High School. He lived in or near East Jordan all his life except for a time in the armed service in World War I. He was a member of Company I. of East Jordan. When the orders came to leave for service he left with Co. I. for Grayling on June 19, 1916. While in Detroit he was taken ill and in 1918 received a medical discharge.

In December, 1920, he was united in marriage at Cadillac to Miss Lulu Hammond of Charlevoix. He has been a rural letter carrier since October, 1925. and was a member of the Rural Letter Carrier's Association, East Jordan Lodge 379, F. & A. M., of which he was a Past Master, Rebec-Sweet Post 277 American Legion, and Rock Elm Grange.

Surviving, besides the widow, are two daughters, Mrs. Dora Mae Sage, Grand Rapids, Cora Lou at home; and a son, Benjamin, Harbor Springs; three grandsons. Gerald D. and Gregory Lee Sage and David Grant Clark. Three neices Imogene Steur, Mabel Nachazel, Edna Mae Clark; and two nephews, Herman and Richard Clark, all of East Jordan.

Relatives and friends here to attend the funeral services from away were:— Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sage and sons and Mr. and Mrs. James Drigget, Grand Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamine Clark and son, Harbor Springs; Mrs. Guy Smith, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pangborn, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Cadwell, Levering; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gardener and Al Farasin, Boyne City; Mr. and Mrs. Welfred Davis, Central Lake; Mrs. Chas. Bellinger and Mrs. Sarah McNeal, Charlevoix.

Legion and Auxiliary Met at Harbor Springs Sunday. Jan. 15th

The Lower 11th District of the American Legion and Auxiliary held their meeting in Harbor Springs, Sunday, Jan. 15th, at 2 o'clock, with a fine attendance in spite of hazardous driving conditions. The Auxiliary met downstairs in the I. O. O. F. Hall. District President Hilda Bathke presided at the meeting. Four members from Rebec-Sweet Unit 227, East Jordan, attended. Music was furnisher by the Drum and Bugle Corps of Cheboygan. A discussion on the 90 day reports was held. President Bathke stressed the importance of each Unit organizing a Junior Auxiliary. She also pointed out that all Units should have a Flag Etiquette book and should study it and practice it at both meetings and outside. Hilda asked all Units to send in any suggestions as to what they feel would make the District meetings of more interest and especially if a question and answer program would be desirable. President Bathke appointed Mrs. Ralph Brown of Petoskey as the new District Legislative Committee Chairman.

The next District meeting will be held at Alpena some time in March. Dorothy Pearl, Past President of the National American Legion Auxiliary will be the guest speaker.

The meeting was then adjourned and everyone met at the Harbor Springs Legion Home where a bountiful supper of Bar-B-Q sandwiches, baked beans, salad, jello, cake and coffee was served by the Hostess Unit. An enjoyable time was had by all, renewing old acquaintances and making new ones.

YES, YOUR TAXES CAN BE CUT!

By slashing luxury taxes on jewels and perfumes, Canada has given its people more money to spend. Learn what taxes Canada has reduced and how we can cut ours, too. Read "Your Taxes Can Be Cut", in The American, great magazine with this Sunday's (January 22) issue Detroit Sunday Times.

Oyster Supper, Jan. 28 at Peninsula Grange Hall

Peninsula Grange and Star Community Farm Bureau are serving an oyster supper with complete meal to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis in Charlevoix County. The date is set for Jan. 28 at the Grange Hall. Serving will begin at 6:30. There will be entertainment after supper and a door prize will be given.

Time To Turn In Old, Discarded Toys

Thora Kotowich, Legion Auxiliary Unit 227 Community Service Chairman, would like to remind every one that now is a good time to gather up old discarded toys and turn them in to the Community Service Room in the City Building any Wednesday afternoon. If toys are turned in now it will give the Auxiliary ample time to repair them and have them ready when they will be needed next Christmas.

Warren C. Hoover

Warren C. Hoover, formerly of East Jordan, passed away Dec. 30, 1949, in Detroit. He was the father of Harry H. Hoover of Upland, Calif., Mrs. Christie Gould of Detroit, and Mrs. Pauline Roberts of Lake City.

County Statistics Compiled By Fenton R. Bulow, Clerk

	1848	1849
Marriages	133	101
Divorces started	23	24
Divorces Granted	22	21
Births	253	250
Deaths	141	134
Criminal cases started	34	16

There was only one criminal case pending Dec. 31, 1949.

Library Notes

Gifts:

Our library is very fortunate. In attition to the check received Dec. 30th from the East Jordan State Bank, we now have another $500.-00 added to our budget. The Board of the East Jordan Consolidated Schools voted to give that amount to the Public Library. We plan to use as much of this sum as possible to puchase books but some will necessarily go for other items. Members of the Library and many of our patrons have expressed appreciation for these generous gifts.

Besides the gifts of more than twenty books have been added to our shelves: Clare Myers, through his aunt, Rebecca Smith, four books: Scientific Encyclopedia, Standard Handbook for Electrical Engineers, Radar System of Engineering, Ultra-high Frequency Radio Simplified.

Mrs. Charles Murphy: 5 books of fiction.

Mrs. H. P. Porter: 16 books, both fiction and non-fiction.

All of the gift books ae in excellent condition and we are glad to add them to our shelves.

Council Proceedings

The Regular Meeting of the Common Council was held Monday evening, Jan. 16, 1950, at 7:30 p. m. Pesent: Aldermen Rebec, Gee, Griffin, Strehl and Clark. Absent: Mayor Benson and Alderman Malpass.

Minutes of the last Regular Meeting were read and approved.

Bills were presented for payment:—

Kenneth Isaman	$ 90.10
Badger Meter Mfg. Co.	10.00
Ray Russell	70.40
Charlevoix Co. Herald	48.10
George Kaake	3.00
C. W. Mills Paper Co.	40.20
E. J. Firemen	38.00
D. W. Clark, Const. Co.	13.80
Harry Simmons, sal, exp.	137.50
Contractor's Mach. Co.	87.18
Parker Motor Fgt.	3.97
Mich. Public Service	60.02

Motion was made by Gee and supported by Griffin that the bills be allowed and paid. Carried all ayes.

Marvin R. Benson, Mayor
Thelma Hegerberg, City Clerk

March of Dimes Hits An All Out Pace

EAST JORDAN COMMUNITY JOINS IN UNITED EFFORT

The next two weeks promises a blitz of special events as the whole community joins in a united effort to make this year's March of Dimes an outstanding success. The campaign is being highlighted with such events as the Rotary Club's Pan Cake Supper scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25th, to be held at the Duck Inn with the entire proceeds going to the March of Dimes; the American Legion Auxiliary's Bingo Night, Tuesday, Jan. 24th; and the Recreation's March of Dimes Headpin Tournament to be run off in two nights of play, Jan. 24th and 31st, with divisions for both the ladies and the men. Each of these events will offer the participants entertainment and fun while helping a cause we all know to be well worthy of our utmost support.

The past year has proven a disastrous one for the Foundation's funds and the epidemic that raged throughout the nation exhausted all money that was available for use. Many thousands of these cases require continued treatment which is only possible through our contributions to the March of Dimes. The continued incidence of the dread disease is adding constantly to the already tremenduous load carried by the Foundation and emphasizes the serious and vital need for additional funds.

Join your friends and neighbors in making the March of Dimes a Smashing Success.

Two More Extension Clubs Organized

The ladies in the community formerly known as the Miles District have formed two Extension Clubs. They met at the home of Mrs. Masy Donaldson, Dec. 29th, at which time Miss Emma Fero, Home Demonstration Agent, and Mrs. Lulu Clark, Charlevoix County, met with them and explained the work of the Extension Clubs. The next meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mabel Addis, Jan. 10. At this meeting they decided to form two groups, there being too many for one group. One of the groups chose the name of "Harmony", with Chairman, Reva Addis; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Claud Gilkerson; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Mabel Addis; Project Leaders, Mrs. Mary Donaldson and Mrs. Christine Boss.

The other club is to be known as "The Good Neighbor Club". Chairman, Mrs. Joyce Nelson; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. John McCollum; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. J. M. Ingalls; Project Leaders, Mrs. Celia Ingalls and Mrs. Anna Mae McPherson.

Subscribe To The Herald

Mrs. Joseph Montroy Dies at Home in This City Following Illness

Funeral services for Mrs. Iva Montroy were held Wednesday, Jan. 18th, at the Watson Funeral Home, conducted by Rev. Howard G. Moore. Bearers were: Basil Holland, Gilbert Sturgell, Frank Woodcock, Boyd Hipp, Adam Sinclair and Leo Sommerville, members of Jordan River Lodge, No. 360, IOOF. Interment at Sunset Hill, East Jordan, under the auspices of Jasamine Rebekah Lodge 365.

Iva Myers was born March 8th, 1887, at Ironton. Her entire life was spent in the vicinity and East Jordan.

On June 2nd, 1906, she was united in marriage to Joseph E. Montroy, who survives her.

She passed away at her home, 102 N. Maple St., East Jordan, Sunday evening, Jan. 15th, follow a two year illness from celebral hemorrhage.

Mrs. Montroy was an active member of the East Jordan Lutheran Ladies Aid and Jasamine Rebekah Lodge, No. 365.

Surviving, besides the husband, are a daughter, Mrs. Vera Hipp, Drayton Plains; and a son, Clayton, Manistee; six grandchildren, and three sisters, Mrs. Hazel Vogt, Flint; Mrs. Rose Sheldon, Fenton; and Mrs. Elsie Taylor, East Jordan; and two brothers, Robert and Claude Myers, East Jordan.

Relatives from a distance at the funeral were Mrs. Albert Vogt, Mrs. Walter Seibert and Mrs. Joe Collard, Flint; Mrs. Helen Myers, Charlevoix; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hipp and family, Drayton Plains; Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Montroy and family, Manistee; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Looze and Mr. and Mrs. John Looze of Boyne City.

Want to Enlist in National Guard Aircraft Unit

Anyone in East Jordan and vicinity interested in joining a new National Guard Anti Aircraft Unit being formed in Charlevoix please contact the local American Legion Post.

If this goes through, the Hdqr. Co. will consist of 14 officers and 72 enlisted men, while the firing battery will be 4 officers and 126 enlisted men. Officers from the rank of Lt. Col. down, with World War II Anti Aircraft or Artillery experience are needed. There will also be a medical unit.

The National Guard is considering Foster Boat Co. plant No. 2 for an Armory in Charlevoix. Other towns under consideration are: Ludington, Manistee, Traverse City, Petoskey and Gaylord.

MARRIAGES

Pearson — Weaver

Two Michigan State College students, Miss Joyce Pearson and Russell Weaver, repeated marriage vows, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 7, in Peoples Church, East Lansing.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pearson, 1926 N. Genessee Dr., Lansing; and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Geo. Weaver of East Jordan.

Rev. Wallace V. Ault officiated while Eric Windfuhr served as vocalist.

The bride's gown was of white slipper satin and featured a nylon yoke, banded with large leaves of sequins and seed pearls. Her finger-tip length veil was held by a tiara of seed pearls. She carried a prayer book topped by a white orchid and roses.

Miss Kathryn Pierce of Mason, aunt of the bride, was maid of honor, wearing a green satin gown and carrying a colonial bouquet of yellow roses. Four bridesmaids: Mrs. Stanley Bayhan, Mrs. Lyle Weaver, Miss Doris Pierce and Miss Dorothy Pierce, the latter three of Detroit, were gowns of rayon taffeta with matching headdresses. Mrs. Bayhan and Miss Dorothy Pierce wore pink and carried colonial bouquets of blue iris, while the other two wore blue and carried bouquets of yellow pompoms. Lynn Weaver, little flower girl, wore a floor-length gown of pink satin and net with a garland of roses in her hair. Lyle Weaver of Detroit was best man, while ushers for the 150 guests were William Haigh, Bruce Smalley, Thomas McCanna and William Espie.

Mrs. Pearson chose a navy dress for her daughter's wedding with white accessories and a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Weaver wore a gray dress with navy accessories and a yellow rose corsage.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held in the women's parlor. The newlyweds left on a short wedding trip and will be at home at 1115 W. Ottawa St.

JAN. 16-31
Fight Infantile Paralysis
THE NATIONAL FOUNDATION FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

WANT-ADS

WANT ADS

2c per word, minimum charge 40c

Subsequent insertions
(If ordered with first insertion ONLY. If not, above rate applies)
1c per word, minimum charge 20c

10c EXTRA PER INSERTION IF CHARGED
This means all phone-in orders.

Not responsible for any mistakes in ads telephoned in.

FOUND

FOUND — Pair of ladies' gold-rimmed eye-glasses, near the White farm, middle of this week. At HERALD OFFICE. 3a1

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

PROMPT WATCH REPAIRING—J. R. PORTER, Boyne City. New location next to Boyne Theatre. 1 tf.

APPLES FOR SALE — Golden Delicious, 75c and $1.50.—Call phone 153-F22, ROY WHITLOW, R. 3, East Jordan. 52x5

FOR SALE — New Fish-shanty, all cedar construction, canvas covered, painted, Wolverine Oil Stove.—R. SCHOEN, phone 192-R. 3-1

FOR SALE — Rural Russet Potatoes, field run, $1.00 per bu., at my farm. Bring containers.—HESTON SHEPARD, phone 129-F2, R. 2. 2x5

FOR SALE — 1939 Ford DeLuxe. 100 hp. engine in good shape. 9-ture Radio. Price $265.00. — RAY H. SLOOP, West Side, East Jordan. 3x1

HAY FOR SALE — Alfalfa Brome, baled, $20.00 per ton or 85c per bale. Brome Grass Seed, 20s lb.—Inquire FREEM LAISURE, R. 2, East Jordan. Phone 129-F11. 3x3

WOOD FOR SALE — Any size or length that you say. $5.00 for one cord, $10.00 for 2¼ cords, delivered. I will throw it in your woodshed if you wish. Phone 163-F3.—BILL SHEPARD. 2x7

MONEY FOR NEW FURNITURE — Start now. Pleasant, friendly, sales work—represent Avon in your community and earn good money. — Write LOUISE K. BEST, Traverse City, Mich., P. O. Box 142. 2x1

WIRING SUPPLIES — Complete assortment on hand including metal and porcelain switch and outlet boxes, duplex receptacls —pull chain and keyless types. — SHERMAN'S FIRESTONE STORE, East Jordan. 40-tf.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE — Wardrobe, Desk and Chair, Refrigerator and Stove, 3/4 Bed, springs and mattress, four chrome, leather seat, chairs,, five white Kitchen Chairs, Set of Bunks.—HERMAN DRENTH. 3-1

FREE ESTIMATES on electrical wiring and radio repairing. Also repairs on electrical appliances and motors. Guaranteed workmanship at reasonable prices.—BOB'S RADIO & APPLIANCE SERVICE, at Sherman's Hardware, East Jordan. 15-tf.

DRY MILL WOOD — For Sale, $15.00 per load, delivered. Also green Buzz Wood, beech and maple, good furnace or heater wood at $4.50 per cord, delivered.—M. C. BRICKER & SONS, phone 264--F3, Boyne City, or write J. H. Bricker, R. 3, Boyne City. 1tf.

FOR SALE — Modern House, 9-rooms and two baths. Hot air furnace, thermostat. 2-car garage, beautifully landscaped, two large lots, an outstanding location, at only $5,000.00 full price.—EAST JORDAN REAL ESTATE CO. phone 259-F11, Clarence Healey or phone 69-W, Keith Dressel. 40 tf.

BUYING — SELLING — Winter Special: All dry wood, $3.00 to $4.00 per cord; Knobby Snow Tires, $17.50 a pr.; Menthol Anti-freeze, 80c gal; 600x16 Tire Chains, $7.00 pr. New low prices on all auto parts. Buying: $1.00 for old car batteries; Top prices for all kinds of scrap iron, metals, etc. — EAST JORDAN AUTO PARTS. 2x8

FOR SALE — 160 acre Farm, good house and barn. Both have electricity. Good, deep well with electric pump and pressure tank. Granary, corn crib, chicken coop and tractor garage. 70 acres clear, 90 acres wood lot. 45 acres is good hardwood timber. Reason for selling, must change climate. Price $2,800.00. Located 3½ miles west, 1¼ miles north of Horton Bay Store. — WILBUR CROUTERFIELD, R. 3, Charlevoix. 3x2

WANTED

WANTED — A Piano, reasonably priced.—MRS. FRED SWEET, JR., R. 1. 3x1

WANTED — Appliance Salesman for Charlevoix-Boyne City-East Jordan vicinity.—WRITE Box 204, Charlevoix Co. Herald, East Jordan. 3-1

Yeah Man—— Another Helping Please

East Jordan's Rotary Club has joined in the March of Dimes parade with a whole hearted enthusiasm and all the members are taking off their coats and going to work on the big Pancake and Sausage Supper that they have scheduled for next Wednesday. With the full cooperation of the management the supper will be put on at the Duck Inn and the entire proceeds—the tickets are 75c apiece —will go to the March of Dimes. So here's the chance of a lifetime, folks—all the delicious "cakes and sausages" (cooked as only Rotarians can cook them) swimming in good old maple syrup, and every penny you pay going to the March of Dimes! Let's go the limit— and don't spare the Tums! First serving at 5:00 p. m. Be seein' you all at Andy's.

Methodist Church

Howard G. Moore, Pastor

The primary and intermediates enjoyed the piano which is now in their room. It was used for the first time Sunday.

The Mary-Martha Class meets this Friday for a pot luck supper at 6:30 with Mrs. Esther Persons. Bring your table service and a dish to pass.

The MYF met last Sunday evening at the home of Margaret Blossie. Earl Morrison was leader of the program and gave a very fine talk. The next meeting is at the home of Marilyn Klooster. There will be cars to provide transportation.

The first meeting of the course of study, "Women of Scriptures", will be held in the side room of the church next Sunday evening, Jan. 22. There has been such a demand for the text book that the publishers could not fill the order. Mrs. Vance, who is conducting the class, believes they will arrive some time during the week.

Eleven children attended Nursery church last Sunday.

The Michigan Conference Foreign Missionary to remember this week is Sylvia Aldrich, Hinghwa, China.

Each Monday after school is the time now set for the Added Sessions which the WSCS are sponsoring for ten weeks for the youth of the church between the ages of 9 and 14. These classes are supplement missionary units of the church school lessons. The text book is entitled "Living and Learning in Japan." The second lesson, for next Monday, is "Home in Japan." A prize will be given for the best picture scrap book on Japan based on the activities of this unit. Mrs. Agnes Darbee was the mother-visitor last week and we hope Mrs. Mary Lord will be with us for the second meeting.

A WSCS executive meeting will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. Agnes Darbee, next Monday at 2:30.

Christ Lutheran Church

Rev. F. J. Sattelmeier, pastor
Boyne City — Wilson Twp.

Wilson Twp. — Sunday: 9:30 a. m. Church Service; 10:30 a. m. Sunday School.

Boyne City — Saturday: 9:30 a. m. Confirmation Class. Sunday: 10:00 a. m. Sunday School; 11:00 a. m. Church Service.

The Lutheran Church was the scene of installation of officers last Sunday. The new officers elected at the Wilson Twp. Church were: Frank H. Behling, elder; August Knop, elder; John McCollum, trustee; Harry Behling, trustee and chairman; Henry Korthase as treasurer; Albert Behling as secretary.

The Boyne City Lutheran Church elected: Emil Lick as elder, Charles Reidel as chairman, James Porter as secretary, John Hartman as treasurer. Leo Golke will serve as Sunday School superintendent for the coming year.

The Sunday School teachers will meet Thursday, Jan. 19th, at 8:00 p. m., in the parsonage.

At a meeting held in the Lutheran Church Sunday evening, the young people decided to attend the Boyne City-East Jordan basketball game in a group, the game being played at East Jordan, Friday evening, Jan. 20th. Which team will they root for? The Society has members in both schools.

Said the preacher to the repair man: "Thanks, young man, maybe some day I can do a nice ring job for you."

Heavens to Be Surveyed For First True Sky Atlas

A four-year scientific campaign is in the making to probe the mysterious outer reaches of space on an unprecedented scale, and to provide the world with the first definitive Sky Atlas in mankind's history.

This unique undertaking in celestial photo-mapping was announced jointly today by Dr. Gilbert Grosvenor, president of the National Geographic society, and Dr. Lee A. DuBridge, president of California Institute of Technology, on behalf of their institutions which are co-sponsoring the project.

The work will enlist the facilities of the celebrated observatory on Palomar mountain, Calif., and the efforts of some of the nation's most outstanding astronomers. These scientists confidently expect discoveries of major importance to develop in the exhaustive search to be made of the stellar ghost world and galactic universes that exist millions of light years beyond our solar system.

And they hope for clues that eventually may lead to answers on many questions now baffling and unsolved: How does the entire universe look and operate? Does space curve somewhere out on the edge of the vast stretches of the heavens? Can a key be found to the long-veiled secrets of the cosmos, particularly with regard to the small corner of it occupied by the relatively little known component which includes the earth?

To be known as the National Geographic society—Palomar Observatory sky survey, the research project will utilize the space-covering, wide-angle Schmidt photo telescope, industrious partner of Palomar's 200-inch glass giant.

Weed Sprays Not Suited To Small Garden; Use Hoe

No substitute has yet been found for the hoe in controlling weeds in the backyard garden, says Jack Rose, extension specialist in horticulture at Michigan state college.

Though chemicals have been developed to control weeds in commercial plantings of beets, carrots, corn, onions, peas, asparagus, strawberries, and raspberries, they cannot be used in the small home garden where many varieties of crops grow close together.

Oils which kill most weeds in carrots without injury to the carrots kill beets and other crops. Salt solutions which may safely be used on beets will destroy most other vegetables which may be growing in the next row. The excellent lawn herbicide, 2,4-D, will destroy almost all vegetable crops except corn and will damage most ornamentals.

A sharp hoe is still the most effective means of weed control in small plots. Keeping a sharp edge on the tool reduces the effort needed to do a good job, Rose advises. In large gardens, wheel hoes on which are mounted sweeps will do an excellent job and save much time and labor.

British Currency

A "bill" in Britain means a "check." If it's over 10 shillings you usually pay part of it with a "note," bill to you. Ten shilling and pound notes are the commonest, though they do have paper money for five pounds (fivers), 10 pounds (tenners) and upwards. Ten "bob" and "quid" notes (getting the idea?) are colorful affairs printed and watermarked on superb paper, the former in brown, the latter in blue and pink. And queerest of all there's the guinea which has no coin or note at all. In fact it only exists in the mind. Dress salons and doctors especially assess their fees in guineas and one guinea means one pound plus one shilling, or four dollars and twenty cents. Way back of course, there used to be a coin of this denomination which took its name from the source of its gold i.e. Guinea.

Lake Maracaibo

A curious assembly of salt-water and fresh-water fishes share Venezuela's great Lake Maracaibo —brackish from backwash of the sea at its northern end with great fresh-water rivers pouring into it on the south. Both the river and sea species have adapted themselves through thousands of generations to life in this mixed environment, according to a report on Venezuelan fishes by Dr. Leonard P. Schultz, Smithsonian institution curator of fishes, recently issued by the U. S. national museum. This lake, together with the nearby Gulf of Venezuela, Dr. Schultz says, should be considered one of the country's greatest natural resources.

Bang's Control

In the year 1927, the first Bang's-free herds of cattle were accredited in Kansas under the working supervision of the Department of Pathology. The certificate was renewed each year provided the blood tests and calving history of the cows showed the absence of the disease. Kansas was among the first states to adopt the rapid of plate test for abortion disease having done experimental work determining the accuracy and sensitivity of the test in 1927.

TEENICIDE

Road Deaths On Uptrend

CHICAGO. — A car full of teenage boys recently drove through a red traffic light in a suburb near here and rammed their automobile at breakneck speed into the machine of an elderly couple. The innocent couple was killed instantly and all of the boys were seriously injured—some perhaps for life.

This accident typifies a new form of mass murder and self-destruction on the highways known as "teenicide."

Teenicide is violent death caused by an automobile driver under 25 years of age, usually the result of recklessness or immature judgement. Last year, teenicide figures soared to 7,500 killed and an estimated 275,000 injured. This shocking total represents 10 times more casualties than our armed forces suffered at Iwo Jima and cost the nation 600 million dollars in cold cash.

Can anything be done to reduce this slaughter? Scores of insurance agencies, automobile associations and other organizations are throwing their weight into the teenicide problem.

Three-Way Problem

James S. Kemper, chairman of the Lumbermens mutual casualty company and a pioneer in highway safety, believes the present death and accident rate can be cut only by changing the frivolous and irresponsible attitude of youth.

"The teenicide problem must be attacked in three ways," Kemper says. "First, youngsters must be taught the techniques of safe driving, preferably in schools. Second, traffic rules must be enforced and stricter license requirements established. The third approach—and most important — is that parents should not only teach good driving but set an example themselves."

Kemper points out that any teenage boy who sees his parents driving 50 miles an hour in a 40-mile zone—and getting by with it—can almost invariably be expected to drive 60 miles an hour under the same conditions from natural vitality and exhuberance.

According to statistics, a car in the hands of a teen-ager is about twice as dangerous as a car driven by a mature adult. The 16-20 age group is involved in five times as many accidents as the 45-50 group; and sixteen-year-old drivers cause nine times as many accidents as the 45-50 group.

Instruction Effective

High school instruction in safe driving has proved highly effective in reducing teenicide. But, unfortunately, only 600 out of 20,000 U. S. high schools offer this course. The American automobile association is prepared to lend staff educators who will train high-school teachers in safe driving.

In addition to pouring out tons of safety literature and advertising each year, Lumbermens helps to pay expenses for Northwestern university's traffic institute. This company also sponsored a safe-driving contest among college newspapers last fall.

The National Safety Council is directing much of its highway material toward teenicide. These organizations and many others are all eager to help solve this serious problem.

If school boards and parents would cooperate against teenicide, thousands of lives and limbs—not to mention the personal agony—could be saved.

Air Forces Now Making Cupid's Task Easier

WASHINGTON.—The air force has made things easier for Cupid.

Sometime ago an official directive stated that would-be bridegrooms in the four lowest pay ranks must obtain consent of squadron commanders before saying "I do."

The air force's position was that the lower-paid soldier—because of the shortage of service accommodations and benefits—should, among other things, prove his ability to carry the financial end of a marriage.

This caused "confusion," according to The Beam, weekly newspaper of Bolling Field air base here. It also caused a decline in weddings.

Under the new order a prospective bridegroom must write a "letter of intent" to the commander. Then the officer "counsels" the enlisted man on finances, housing, transportation, and other matters of armed-services married life. After this it's up to the couple whether they want to be married.

Experimenter Gives Up Neckless-Chicken Try

BYRON, CALIF.—A chicken with no neck would be a bigger boon to white meat lovers than even the new wingless variety. That idea occurred to Lorenzo Armstrong when he read about wingless birds developed in the midwest.

So Armstrong built his hen houses with low roofs. Feeding troughs were breast high. The wire over the chicken runs was lowered. He figured if they kept their heads down the chickens' necks wouldn't grow.

He gave up finally. The chickens just got humpbacked.

Reader's Courtroom

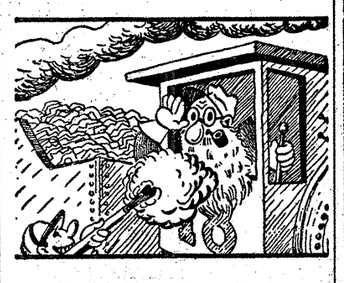
Blank Misdemeanor
★
Line of Defense
★
In-Law Difficulties

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

Is it a Crime to Shoot Blank Cartridges at Somebody?

A playful youth got very drunk one Christmas Eve, and decided to "have a little fun." Taking an old-fashioned shotgun from the attic, he loaded it with powder and went down to the railroad station. As the next train rolled into the de-



pot, the youth gleefully fired away at the engineer! Arrested for assault, he protested that he wasn't guilty — since there weren't any bullets in the gun. However, the court found him guilty anyhow, pointing out that the frightened engineer couldn't tell the gun wasn't loaded! The judge commented: "Fun is too energetic, even for Christmas Eve, when it looks like a little free-and-easy homicide! Shooting blank cartridges at a man is among the outdoor sports that are forbidden!"

* * *

May a Person Plead Self-Defense—if He Himself Struck the First Blow?

A truck driver got into a violent quarrel with his neighbor one evening. Suddenly the neighbor grabbed a gun and aimed it at his foe. The truck driver ducked, picked up a stick, and smacked the neighbor on the head. Later arrested on a battery charge, the truck driver entered a plea of self-defense. At the trial, the neighbor swore that the gun wasn't loaded — and therefore wasn't dangerous. However, the court brushed that point aside and found the truck driver not guilty. The judge said that a man doesn't have to wait until the trigger is actually pulled before he can defend himself!

* * *

If a Man Is Mad At His In-Laws, May He Take It Out On His Wife?

A young husband got into an argument with his wife at the breakfast table. Suddenly he flew into a rage, whipped out a pocket knife, and threatened to slash her. Just at that moment somebody knocked at the door — and the husband quickly put the knife back in his pocket. Later his wife had him arrested for assault. At the trial, he explained that he was "on edge" because of the constant meddling of his wife's family. However, the court found him guilty anyhow. The judge said that, just because a man is mad at his in-laws, he hasn't any right to vent his wrath upon his wife!

* * *

Is an Engaged Man Presumed To Know His Own Mind?

A young man and his fiancee each owned a vacant lot. However, his property was worth seven times as much as hers. One day, the girl coyly suggested that they trade lots with each other — "even Stephen." When the youth hesitated, she threatened to break the

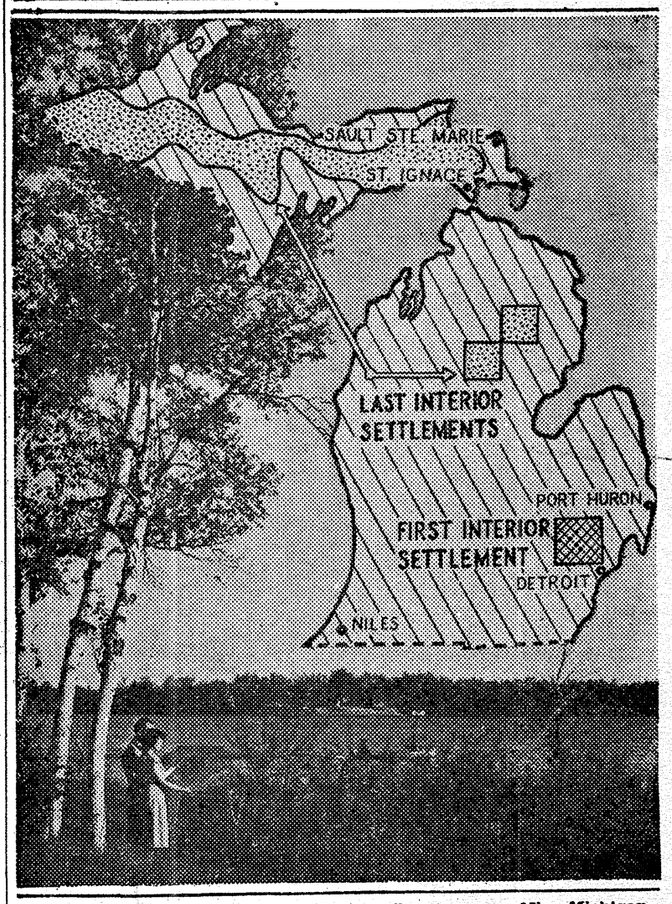


engagement at once. In a panic, he agreed to the deal — and the exchange was carried out. But soon afterward, the girl broke the engagement anyhow. Disillusioned at last, the young man went to court to get his property back. And the court cancelled the whole deal on grounds of "undue influence." Said His Honor: "This young man was not well matched against this accomplished woman. She requests, he demurs, she urges, he yields. The contest was unequal. A woman can always exercise an undue influence over the man she professes to love!"

* * *

It was a title bout, and the champion was taking a terrible beating. Sensing a knockout, the excited crowd stood up on the benches — shouting and screaming. Suddenly one of the ringside benches caved in. One fan was seriously injured, and later sued the promoter for not providing sturdier seats. The promoter argued that the spectators should not have stood up, but the court disagreed and held him liable. The judge said it was only natural for boxing fans to jump up onto the benches.

Settlers Shunned State's Interior For Many Years, Wayne Study Shows



On the shores of a lake in Oscoda County, near Mio, Michigan, Wayne students chart a late-settlement area, indicated by two squares on the map (Oscoda and Roscommon Counties).

Michigan's interior has been almost completely unoccupied by the white man more than half the time since 1668, when the first white settlements were made on its coasts.

This is one of the curious facts uncovered through geographic and historical research at Wayne University in Detroit where, with documents and field-trip data, the step-by-step advancement of settlement frontiers has been traced.

The earliest settlers refused to venture away from the shore line, for they had been told that the interior of the state was marshy, sandy, and unhealthful. In the face of the persistent myth, they remained on the coasts even when inland water routes made travel easy and the danger of Indian attack was slight.

The story of the State's settlement really begins with the French explorers and missionaries. In 1622, a French explorer, coming overland from Canada, is believed to have viewed the Michigan bank of the St. Mary's River at Sault Ste. Marie, and thus to have become the first white man to look at any part of Michigan.

With the passage ot time, the Straits of Mackinaw became a thoroughfare for shore-line travel around the state, but the first actual settlement was Father Marquette's mission at Sault Ste. Marie, in 1668. The second was his chapel at St. Ignace in 1671, and the third was a fort at Port Huron, temporarily occupied from 1686 to 1688.

In about the year 1690, one settlement was actually established slightly inland from the coast, but in what is now a coastal county. This was a small, fortified community at Niles.

Settlements in the interior proper came only after a surprisingly long time. It was approximately 127 years after the Niles settlement before a community took root in an interior-county area. This was Rochester, in Oakland County, established in 1817 when a party made its way up the Clinton River from Lake St. Clair. The following year Pontiac was founded, and Tecumseh and Ypsilanti were settled a few years later.

The last interior area of the State's Lower Peninsula to receive settlers in any considerable numbers was Roscommon and Oscoda Counties, where settlements were established as late as 1910.

Northern Peninsula areas have continued to draw settlers to a relatively late date because of increasing evidence of mineral wealth and natural beauty.

Where Would Farmers Get Egg Support If Needed in Michigan?

Although Michigan poultrymen have not yet had to worry about selling eggs at support prices, there's a question about how they would get the job done. Eggs sold at support prices must go to egg drying plants and none of these plants is operating in Michigan.

Henry Larzelere, poultry and egg marketing specialist at Michigan State College, explains how the government egg support program works.

The government has announced a price support program which will attenpt to keep the national average price of all eggs sold by producers at or above 37 cents a dozen for 1950, which is 75 percent of parity. But this support is accomplished entirely by purchases of dried eggs.

The government buying programs call for the purchase of dried eggs from drying plants which certify that they have paid producers a minimum average price per dozen for eggs. For January and February this year that price is set at 25 cents.

This method of supporting price is based on the expectation that prices paid to producers for eggs will sometimes be above 37 cents. They buy at the buying price only as needed to keep the annual national average from falling below 37 cents.

One of the problems here in Michigan, according to Larzelere, is that there are no egg drying plants in operation. Such plants have not been operated mainly because producer prices in Michigan have generally been above both the support level and national average. Michigan producers therefore, have no access to outlets which must buy eggs at or above a set minimum price.

Son: "Father, why was Adam made first?"

Father: "To give him a chance to say a few words."

"Mama, Daddy's lying in the hall unconscious with a piece of paper in his hand and a large box at his side."

Wife (joyously): "Oh, my new hat has arrived!"

Homemakers' Corner

by
Home Economics Specialists
Michigan State College

LIFE WITH CHILDREN CAN BE HAPPIER

Want to make the new year happier than the last? Maybe some resolutions regarding your children will make daily living easier and happier.

Relax and enjoy your children. Keep your sense of humor and sense of values but don't confuse relaxation with indifference, advises Bernice Borgman, child development authority at Michigan State College.

It is very likely that finding out what you should expect of your child will help you relax. For example, if you know that most two-year-olds do not play cooperatively you will not be embarrassed because your own ignores another child who came to visit. You will be satisfied if they want only to play in the presence of another.

Of course, children are individuals and no one child can be expected to conform in all respects to a set pattern. Individual differences account for the fact that a child may be ahead of his group in some respects but behind in some others and yet be a very normal child.

When we ask more mature behavior of a child than he is capable of, it usually means failure for him and almost always causes strain between the parent and child. Neither does he want us to underestimate his experience and abilities. Consequently, the more you learn about all children the better background you will have to understand all children.

If you put the emphasis on important things you can take lesses things in stride. If you have in mind that you want Billy's home to be a place where his friends are welcome, you are less likely to be annoyed at the mess they are making on the porch with model airplanes! You can honestly tell them you are glad they are having a good time, admire their work and help them restore order.

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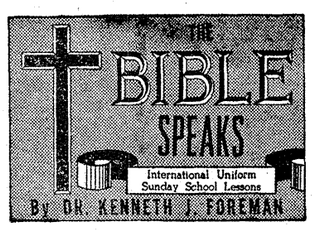
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SCRIPTURE: Acts 6:1—8:4.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Peter 1: 3-9.

First to Fall

Lesson for January 22, 1950

TROUBLE IN THE CHURCH can start anywhere. Sometimes it starts with the women. That was the way the early church found it. The experiment in fellowship which they tried ran into snags, for not even the first Christians were perfect. The church in Jerusalem was in a sense inter-racial. Some were born and bred in Palestine, and there were others from the outside, with Greek names, speaking Greek as their native tongue —Hellenists they were called. There was argument: Were the Hellenist widows getting their share of the church's help?


Dr. Foreman

• • •

Committee Chairman

THE APOSTLES, being called on, refused to straighten the tangle themselves. Let the church elect a committee, they said. First on the list was a man named Stephen. He turned out to be most famous for being the first Christian martyr, but when he fell unconscious beneath that shower of stones, there died no ordinary man.

To begin with, he filled the bill as chairman of that Committee on Grievances. Not many men, then or now, could fill all three qualifications the Apostles required: reputation, spirituality, and wisdom.

It takes a very tactful man to settle a difficulty in which women are concerned; it takes tact to handle any committee; it takes tact to manage an inter-racial situation; it calls for wisdom to handle funds.

• • •

Debater

SOME MEN THINK themselves bigger than their jobs. Some men really are bigger, and Stephen was one of these. He spilled over, so to speak; he had even more energy and ability than the job called for. We hear of him debating around the synagogue circuit particularly in the synagogues which were used by Jews from other parts of the world.

We have no details of those debates, but we know how they always came out: Stephen got the decision. We can guess, from his great speech in the hour of his death, what his general line must have been.

Many Christians in Jerusalem at that time had little or no idea that Christianity was actually a new religion; even the name "Christian" had not been thought of. They considered it a form of the Jewish religion.

• • •

Scholar

STEPHEN'S SPEECH at his trial (Acts 7) may sound dull to some now, but it was not dull to the audience. No man makes a dull speech on the brink of death. Further, it was that speech that got him killed. His listeners may not have liked it, but they certainly did not think it dull! The beauty of the speech is that it reveals Stephen's keen insight into the religious history of his people.

Speaking without notes, he reviews the history of close to 2,000 years in a 10-minute talk, and yet brings out the main points. Only a real scholar can do that, a man who is both historian and prophet. The most important peaks in Israel's history were God's revelations to them; and Stephen shows that these revelations had never been tied to a house or a book.

No institutions and no place is indispensable to God. The same God who had wrought new things in the past had now wrought a new thing in Christ. And the religion of thing in Christ.

• • •

Martyr

STEPHEN'S AUDIENCE was not convinced. Seeing murder in their eyes, Stephen knew his time was short. In a few stinging last words he reminded them that murder was an old story in that Temple. They had killed prophets, they had killed Jesus the "Just One." And now—. Now they dragged Stephen out and stoned him till he died.

Well, you can stop a voice but you cannot stop an idea. Stephen was first to fall, but not the last. To this very year Christ has his martyrs, men and women who will die rather than deny him.

You can silence a man but you cannot silence truth. When the world goes against her, the Church should remember that now as then, "the blood of the martyrs is the seed of the Church."

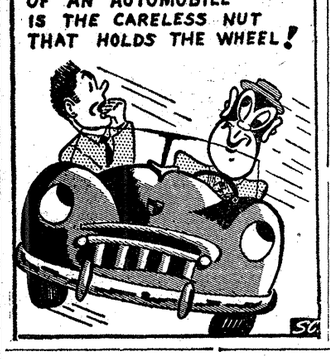
Lawyer: "I must know the whole truth before I can defend you. Have you told me everything?"

Prisoner: "Except where I hid the money. I want that."

The butcher was chatting with a customer when a woman rushed in and stopped the conservation. "Give me twenty cents woth of cat meat at once," she ordered. Turning to the other customer she said: "I hope you don't mind my being served before you."

The first customer looked at her coldly and said: "Not of you're as hungry as that."

OTTO HAZARD
THE MOST DANGEROUS PART OF AN AUTOMOBILE IS THE CARELESS NUT THAT HOLDS THE WHEEL!



NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORCLOSURE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of a certain First Real Estate Mortgage bearing date the 17th day of May, 1948, given by Robert Henry Ecker and Inez L. Ecker, his wife, as Mortgagors to Edward J. Portz and Anna Portz, his wife, of East Jordan, Michigan, as Mortgagees, which mortgage was recorded May 19th, 1948, in liber 86 of mortgages on page 98 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Charlevoix County and is a first lien on the following described property situated in the Township of Wilson, Charlevoix County, Michigan:

Commencing at the SE corner of Sec. 7T32NR6W; thence North 80 rods; thence west 51 rods; thence South 47 rods; thence on a line southeast to the place of beginning, Also the SW¼ of the SW¼ of Sec. 8T32NR6W, Also the NE¼ of the NE¼ of Sec. 18 T32NR6W, Also the N½ of the NE¼ of Sec. 7T32NR6W, Also a part of Sec. 6T32NR6W commencing at the SW corner of the SE¼ of said section thence East 80 rods; thence North 10 rods; thence west 60 rods; thence southeasterly to the place of beginning.

Payments on said mortgage being now in default by reason of non-payment of principal and interest payments according to the terms thereof there being now due the sum of $2961.72 on principal plus interest at 7% on that amount from May 1, 1949 to the date hereof plus $18.71 paid by the mortgagees on insurance.

Notice Is Hereby Given that said mortgaged premises will be sold at public sale to the highest bidder on Saturday the 25th day of February, 1950 at the Northwest door of the Court House in the City of Charlevoix at ten o'clock in the forenoon on said day.

Dated: December 2nd, 1949.
Edward J. Portz and
Anna Portz, Mortgagees.
Edwin K. Reuling
Attorney for Mortgagees
East Jordan, Michigan 48-13

He (in telephone booth): "I want a box for two."

Voice (at the other end): "Sorry, but we don't have boxes for two."

He: "But aren't you the box office of the theatre?"

Voice: "No, we are the undertakers."

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Cars Must Be Kept Off The Street

★

Ordinance No. 68 provides:—
No parking will be allowed on any street in the City of East Jordan, Michigan, between the hours of Two a. m. and Six a. m., and between the dates of December 1, 1949, and April 1, 1950.

Any person violating this Ordinance shall be given a Traffic Ticket.

This Ordinance MUST BE ENFORCED and we ask the co-operation of all citizens.

HARRY SIMMONS
Chief of Police.

Here Is Another Time The Anti-Trust Lawyers Were Wrong!

Ever since the anti-trust lawyers filed their suit to put A&P out of business, they have been making, in the newspapers and over the radio, various "allegations" about how they think this company does business.

Please remember that "allegations" are charges that have not been proved.

In this case they will be disproved.

There have been times in the past when the anti-trust lawyers made very damaging "allegations" about this company that the courts eventually decided were utterly without foundation.

In our last advertisement we told you about the time the anti-trust lawyers charged that A&P, two other food chains and two labor unions conspired to fix the price of bread in Washington, D. C.

And yet, when this case came to trial, it was revealed that the defendants were actually selling bread cheaper than most other stores in Washington, and there was absolutely no evidence that they had ever engaged in any such "alleged" conspiracy.

That was the time Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

It was the time he said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"If you were to show this record to any experienced trial lawyer in the world, he would tell you that there was not any evidence at all.

"Honestly, I have never in my over forty years' experience seen tried a case that was as absolutely devoid of evidence as this. That is the honest truth. I have never seen one like it."

But this was not the only time that the anti-trust lawyers made such serious "allegations" against A&P which were false.

Again, and still again, they brought cases against A&P and suffered defeat.

As we have said, we think you are entitled to know about these other cases. And now, we are going to tell you about the *second time* the anti-trust lawyers were wrong.

The North Carolina Potato Case

In December, 1941, the anti-trust lawyers brought a criminal suit in Wilson, North Carolina.

They charged that A&P's fresh fruit and vegetable buying subsidiary, and other good American citizens, had conspired to fix and depress prices paid farmers for potatoes in North Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

Can anyone imagine any charge calculated to be more damaging to a retail grocery business that must rely on farmers, day after day, for the food we distribute to our customers?

In this case the anti-trust lawyers gave a story to the newspapers, telling millions of farmers that we were the kind of people who would force their prices down, deprive them of a decent income, and lower their families' living standard.

These charges were false.

They made these charges despite the fact that it has always been A&P's policy to pay our farm suppliers fair market prices for all produce; to aid agriculture through better distribution of its products; to narrow the spread between farm and retail prices; and to help farmers build better markets for their products.

That is why many thousands of farmers all over the country are now coming to our support.

When the case finally came to trial, the anti-trust lawyers put on as their first witness a potato expert of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This expert, who was the anti-trust lawyers' own witness, testified that contrary to the anti-trust lawyers' "allegations," the defendants made every effort to help the Department of Agriculture in its efforts to aid the potato farmer in better marketing of his products and in getting a better price for his products.

When the anti-trust lawyers had put in their evidence and had argued their case Federal Judge C. C. Wyche directed the jury to bring in a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Wyche said to the anti-trust lawyers:

"I have studied this case from the very outset. In my opinion there is no testimony produced from which it can reasonably be inferred that the defendants entered into a combination to depress or lower the price of potatoes.

"I might say that I never tried a case in my life where a greater effort, more work, more investigation had been done, combing almost with a fine-tooth comb to gather evidence, as was done in this case.

"But, as was said a long time ago, you can't make brick without straw, and you can't make a case without facts."

So, here was a case in which the anti-trust lawyers made seriously damaging charges against A&P in which the Judge decided that there were no facts to support those charges.

That is why we say the anti-trust lawyers can be wrong and have been wrong.

That is why we say that they are wrong again, just as they were wrong in the Washington bread case and the North Carolina potato case.

We are going to show the American people that the suit to destroy A&P is really a suit against efficiency and against real competition.

The real question involved in this suit is whether businessmen are going to be encouraged to do a better and more efficient job; or whether we are going to let the anti-trust lawyers in Washington blow the whistle on anybody who gets big by giving the people more for their money.

No one can make us believe that it is a crime to try to sell the best quality food at the lowest possible price.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & A&P PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Important to Watch Diet Between Forty and Sixty

Mr. and Mrs. America, who like to eat what they want when they please, have begun to see the handwriting on the wall. The warning has been posted by medical authorities, and it reads something like this: "If you want to live to a ripe old age, watch your diet as you turn 40. People who eat whatever suits their fancy in middle age are shortening their lives."

This is not idle talk. Geriatrics—that branch of medicine which studies the special problems of older persons — has collected plenty of evidence to convince skeptics that diet is most important to good health in the sunset of life.

It's ironic to think that Americans aren't living as long as they might — ironic because today's adults already can anticipate living a full decade longer than the folks back in 1930. Thanks to medical science, average life expectancy in the U.S. is now in the neighborhood of 70 years. About 50 million Americans are 40 years old and up. More than 9 million are 65 and over, and in another thirty years there should easily be 22 million in this group. On the surface, all would appear to be rosy.

Yet doctors have come around to the view that the present average life span isn't as long as it should be. Given no complicating factors, they say, the average healthy American should live into his 80's in full good health—if he would consult his doctor during the critical age period between 40 and 60 and watch his diet! Doctors think, too, that there are entirely too many of our older citizens suffering from the so-called diseases of old age—primarily because they didn't pay attention to their diets as they approached middle age.

Zoologists Seek to Solve Lobster Housing Shortage

The Southern California spiny lobster has a housing problem, believe it or not. And this may mean a shortage of the lobsters themselves with a resultant big loss to the California fishing industry.

The zoology department on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, under a grant-in-aid from the California fish and game commission, is looking into the situation.

Robert Lindbergh, a U. C. L. A. graduate student who has made a special study of lobsters, will be in charge of the investigation under the general supervision of Dr. Theodore Bullock, associate professor of zoology.

It may be that thousands of feet of hollow tile or some sort of prefabricated concrete housing will be the answer to the problem, furnishing the lobster the protection he needs from hungry fish.

This problem is only one phase of the research, which will be actually a study of the fundamental biology of the lobster. Breeding habits, migratory tendencies, and mortality rate for egg to maturity are a few of the problems with which the study will be concerned.

Radioactivity Explained

Radioactivity is the process by which a chemical element spontaneously ejects from its atomic nuclei alpha particles (which are nuclei of helium atoms) or beta particles (which are electrons) and changes to another element, frequently with emission of radiation similar to very high energy X-rays, explain G. E. research scientists. There are three radioactive series known in nature, of which the best known is the one that starts with uranium. In 14 steps this changes to lead, radium being the seventh stage. Some of these steps take an average time of thousands of years and some but a fraction of a second. In addition to elements that are naturally radioactive, others may be made so by bombarding them with particles or high energy from the cyclotron and other "atom smashers."

Herbs for Cooking

Herbs for cooking are of three different kinds—pungent, herbs for accent, and herbs for blends. Here are some suggestions for using herbs with meat. With beef use sweet marjoram, dill, thyme, chervil or parsley. For pork you may try marjoram, caraway or sage. Lamb calls for the same herbs as beef, plus garlic, and veal the same, plus basil. Poultry seasoning may be a combination of basil, lovage, marjoram, parsley, rosemary, summer savory, sage and thyme. Dill, basil, tarragon and thyme are tasty with fish while with eggs you may try basil, marjoram, rosemary, thyme, tarragon, chervil, chives, parsley or savory.

"Settlement House"

A rich little girl's sympathy for the poor and her desire to "have a big house in the midst of many poor houses" resulted in one of the most outstanding settlement houses of all times. The World Book encyclopedia says that Jane Addams realized her ambition when she moved into the large Hull mansion on Chicago's near west side. Jane's "big house" became a meeting place for her neighbors who lived in the surrounding tumble-down tenements.

Reader's Courtroom

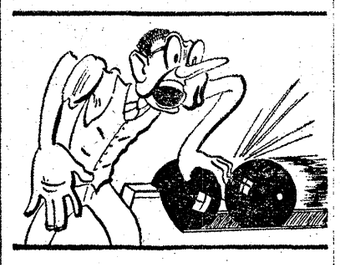
Hazards of Sport
Hopeless Divorce
The Lazy Lawyer

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

If a Bowler Gets His Fingers Pinched, May He Collect Damages?

Three young men went to a bowling alley and started to roll a game. Halfway through the contest, one youth decided he would like to use a lighter ball. He found one, plugged in his fingers, and started to lift it out of the rack. Just then another ball, returning from the



alley, smacked into the row and pinched the youth's finger. The injury was so severe that he later filed a damage suit against the proprietor. However, the court denied his claim. The judge figured that, since this kind of accident was a normal hazard of the game, the proprietor should not be held responsible for it.

* * *

Must a Judge Grant a Divorce—Even if He Thinks There is Hope For a Reconciliation?

A man deserted his wife and she sued him for divorce. At the trial the man showed up and announced that he was "a changed man." He assured the judge that time would soon bring about a reconciliation. However, when the wife proved adamant, the judge awarded her a decree. His Honor said that, even if he thought there might be a reconciliation, he had to grant the wife's demand anyhow. He explained that, once she had proven her case for a divorce, he had to give it to her.

* * *

May a Lawyer Be Disbarred Because of Laziness?

A widow placed her affairs in the hands of an attorney. Unfortunately he was a very lazy man, and proved to be anything but diligent in guarding his client's interests. Finally the exasperated lady made such a spirited complaint to the bar association that disbarment proceedings were filed against the lawyer. However, the court ruled out any such drastic punishment. The judge said that, while the man might be lazy, he still wasn't crooked—and therefore shouldn't be disbarred.

* * *

Do Three People Always Make a Crowd?

Two men met on a downtown street one morning and promptly got into a political argument. Soon three pedestrians stopped to listen to the debate. At that point, a policeman arrested the two disputants on a charge of disorderly conduct. He said they had "caused a crowd to collect." However, the court found them not guilty—on the ground that the three onlookers did not constitute a "crowd." The judge said that three's a crowd at certain times and places, but not on a busy street in the middle of the day!

* * *

If Your Canary Escapes, Does it Still "Belong" to You?

A bachelor had a tame canary named "Sweetie." One day the bird escaped from its cage and fluttered to the street. There an alert neighbor caught it, took it into his house, and stubbornly refused to



give it back. But when the bachelor sued, the court ordered the neighbor to restore the canary to its original owner. The judge figured that a creature tame as "Sweetie" should not be considered fair game for the public just because it happens to escape momentarily from its owner's control.

* * *

During an argument in a night club, a slightly tipsy gentleman called a young woman a "doggone liar." The woman's husband, a husky six-footer, promptly waded in and gave the man a sound thrashing. Later the victim sued the husband for assault and battery. The husband pleaded that he had been "provoked" into the attack, but the court held him liable anyhow. The judge said: "No one has the right to take the law into his own hands and punish somebody who has done wrong."

Is 'X' Disease Caused By DDT? Scientists Ask

URBANA—Is DDT the cause of hyperkeratosis, the mysterious "X" disease of cattle? That question is puzzling many scientists, dairymen and cattle producers in states throughout the nation.

Dr. C. C. Morill, who is with the University of Illinois college of veterinary medicine, says it's still too eary to give a definite "yes" or "no" answer, but at present he doubts whether DDT does cause the disease.

To support his belief, Dr. Morrill states that hyperkeratosis was first found in the United States in New York about 10 years ago. This was several years before DDT came into common use as an insecticide on the nation's farms.

Another reason why it's doubtful that DDT causes hyperkeratosis is that many animals on which it has been used over long periods of time have failed to develop the disease. On the other hand, many cattle which have the disease have never had DDT used on them. So it would seem that DDT is at least not the main cause.

Then what does cause hyperkeratosis? It's doubtful whether anyone knows. Poisonous plants and unusual soil conditions have been suspected of being a possible cause. And a letter received by the veterinary college from Mexico even suggests that a poisonous spider could cause hyperkeratosis.

Information on prevention and treatment of "X" disease is also incomplete. But the investigations will continue until someone arrives at the answer.

Milking Machine Clinics Help Farmer and Consumer

Proper operation and care of milking machines, as emphasized particularly during a series of clinics just concluded, soon pays off in terms of better satisfaction among all concerned, including milk consumers.

The clinics, held in all but one of the 67 counties of Pennsylvania, attended by a total of 6155 persons, most of them farmers. Many of them have since reported improved operation of their machines and the production of cleaner milk.

Production of a better grade of milk was the main objective. Discussions centered on quality milk and how to produce it, milk secretion, mastitis prevention, dairy herd management, managed milking, installation and care of milking machines, and washing and sanitizing dairy utensils.

Milk plants have since reported less evidence of mastitis, lowered bacteria counts, less sediment, and better flavor in milk they receive. Farmers say they are saving time in their milking routine, their cows have less udder trouble, and that as a result of the clinics they also expect their machines to last longer. Both dealers and their farmer clientele are better informed on milking machines and their use, and the public is getting better milk.

Yachts in Britain

There are probably more yachts per head in Britain than in any other country. The British Travel association explains this enthusiasm for the breezy sport with a few facts and statistics. Britain has 5,000 miles of coastline and 2,000 miles or navigable rivers and canals. Hundreds of sheltered estuaries and friendly harbors provide safe anchorage. The sailing season for most starts early in spring and continues through to late fall, though the weather on the whole is so temperate that many sail and live afloat all-year-round. There's seldom a day without a breeze and the British brand of zephyr has its own gentle mischief, sometimes circling the compass in a matter of hours. All yachtsmen love to have a wind with some wit in it.

Frog Superstitions

From the earliest times superstitions have been associated with the frog. One of the most familiar is the false belief that handling frogs or toads will cause warts. Toads particularly, because of their unlovely form, have been linked with witches brew and magic health and love portions. Actually, instead of being harmful to man, most frogs are extremely useful. Frogs' legs are popular delicacies for civilization's tables, while the poisonous secretions of certain species are much prized by primitive tribes for tipping arrows. Most valuable of all is the common frog's voracious appetite for all sorts of insects that otherwise would wreak damage on farmers' crops.

Finds Lost Charter

Lost for years, the original charter establishing the Phi Beta Kappa chapter at the University of Cincinnati, the Delta of Ohio, was found almost on the eve of a celebration marking its issuance 50 years ago. The charter turned up during a housecleaning of the university's observatory, located in suburban Mt. Lookout, about eight miles from the campus. It was discovered there by Paul Herget, director of the observatory, who wasn't sure just what the charter was doing at the observatory.

Looking Backward . . .

JANUARY 15, 1910

The State Farmers' Institute for South Arm will be held at the South Arm Grange Hall, Thursday, Jan. 20th, and all farmers and those interested are invited to be present at all the sessions. Good accomodations will be furnished for teams. Bring your lunch baskets, tea and coffee will be served free. A good program has been arranged.

Marriage license issued for the week ending were Ector Hart and Delse A. Sherman, both of East Jordan.

A. W. Freiberg is now located, with his Tailor Shop, on the second floor of the Postoffice building.

Miss Minerva Wells of Clare, Mich., is here studying the books of the East Jordan Cooperage Co., preparatory to taking charge of the Rose City Mfg. Cos. books.

Mrs. Charles Daugherty died at her home on Stones Addition Wednesday noon after a lingering illness. Deceased was aged about 60 years. Funeral servicees were held Saturday forenoon at the Catholic church.

While driving near the draw bridge approach Monday morning, Truant Officer Will Bashaw turned out for a team and in doing so overturned the cutter he was in. During the melee, the horse broke away and ran up to a lot opposite the Episcopal church. No one was hurt and the damage is covered by a V.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Murphy are receiving a visit from their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Chas. P. Murphy, of Williston, N. Dakota.

East Jordan Camp No. 6441, M. W. A., held a supper and installation of newly elected officers Thursday night. Officers installed were:— Council, A. L. Bowen, Advisor, Al Frickie; Banker, Roy Vansteenburg; Clerk, James Gidley; Escort, C. R. Weisler; Watchman, Ed Vogel; Sentry, Will Muma; Manager for 3 years, A. L. Bowen; Physicians, Drs. Sweet and Ramsey.

Instrumental quartet on Sunday evening in the Presbyterian church as follows: John Porter and Ellis Malpass, clarinets; Harley Hammond, melophone; and Fred Whittington, trombone. Talk by the pastor.

James Shay and family are moving here from Boyne City. Mr. Shay has a position with the East Jordan Chemical Co.

JANUARY 16, 1920

The first debate of the State High School Debating League was held at Boyne City, Jan. 9. The question for debate this year was: "Resolved: That Congress should adopt a system of Universal Military Training for all able-bodied male citizens between the ages of enghteen and twenty-five". Boyne City had the affirmative side and East Jordan, the negative side. The decision was in favor of East Jordan. Paul Franseth, Carl Ellison and Conrad Hughes are the debators for the negative side this year.

Fowler H. Steel passed away at his home on North Main St. (the present Weaver home) Jan. 12th, aged 88 years. He enlisted in the Civil War in 1864, serving until the end of the war.

At the regular meeting of Rebec-Sweet Post, American Legion, held Jan. 8th, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, Dr. H. W. Dicken; First Vice-Com., A. F. Speltz; Second Vice-Com., Fenton Bulow; Adjutant, A. Bruce Dickie; Finance Officer, John J. Mikula; Historian, Ed Kamradt; Chaplain, Rev. M. E. Hoyt.

Donald H., 13-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Parrot, passed away at their home on the West Side, Jan. 13th. The remains, accompanied by the father, were taken to Eastport for burial.

Arthur Shepard of Muskegon visited relatives here first of the week.

William Hite, a farmer who resides near East Jordan, brought to the Sanitary Market, Boyne City, Friday, nine, 8-months-old pigs from one litter, that dressed 1,679 pounds. As this was considered unusually good pork, Mr. Hite received $302.22 for it.

Gus Muma left Monday for Marquette where he has employment.

Miss Martha Lorraine left Monday for a visit with relatives in Vicksburg.

JANUARY 17, 1930

Stockholders of the State Bank of East Jordan was held Tuesday and the Board of Directors of the past year were re-elected, viz:— W. P. Porter, Fred Smith, W. E. Malpass, H. P. Porter, George Carr, C. H. Pray, R. A. Campbell. Officers elected were: President, W. P. Porter; Vice-President, Fred Smith; Cashier, R. A. Campbell; Ass't Cashier, Lewis W. Ellis.

Stockholders of the Peoples State Savings Bank of East Jordan re-elected their Board of Directors Tuesday as follows:— John J. Porter, W. A. Strobel, Roscoe Mackey, Dr. W. H. Parks, C. H. Whittington, S. E. Rogers. Officers elected were: President, W. A. Strobel; Vice-President, R. O. Bisbee; Vice-President, Roscoe Mackey; Vice-President, John J. Porter; Cashier, W. G. Corneil; Ass't Cashier, L. G. Corneil; Ass't Cashier, Agnes V. Kenny.

Charles Crowell returned home Monday from South Haven, where he was called some five weeks ago by the illness and death of his brother-in-law.

About 20 friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Persons, Saturday night, Jan. 4th, to help Mr. Persons celebrate his 71st birthday. An oyster supper was served, after which a social time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Leonard Dudley returned home Tuesday from Plymouth where she has been caring for her daughter who has been quite ill. She also visited relatives at Lansing.

Miss Lydia Beyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Beyer, was united in marriage to Enoch Hawkins of McKesson, Mich., Jan. 15, at the Presbyterian Manse in East Jordan. Rev. C. W. Sidebotham officiated. They were attended by Miss Emma Beyer and August F. Lew.

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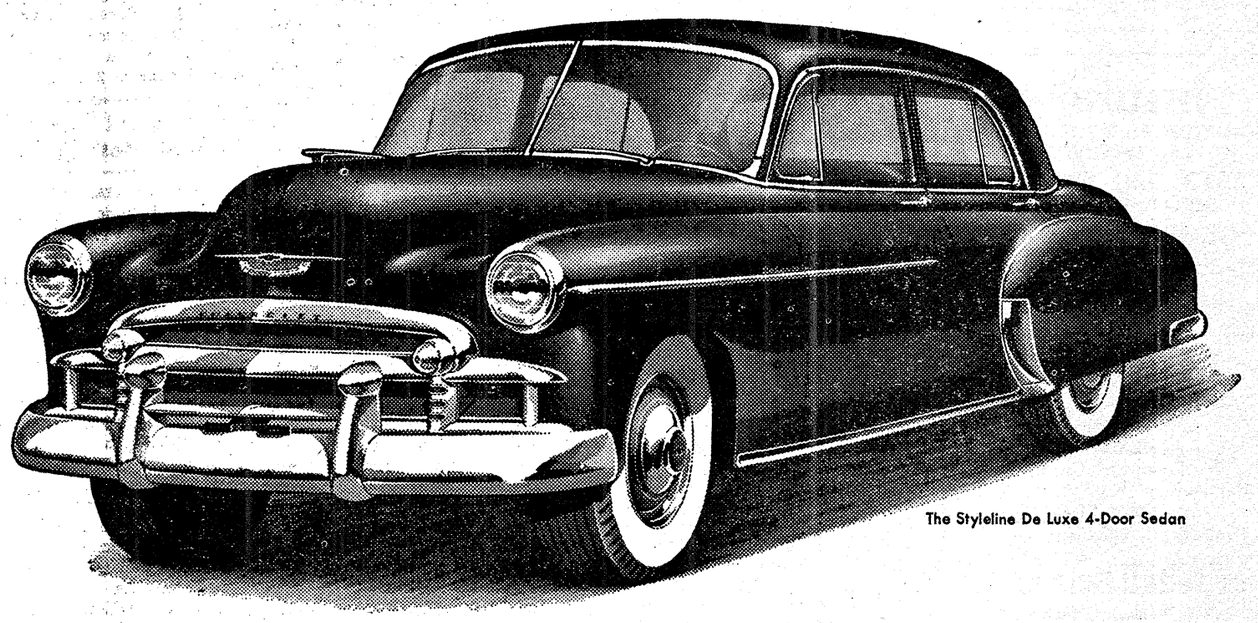
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LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bradshaw were Gaylord visitors Tuesday.

Theodore Malpass is spending this week in Chicago on business.

J. K. Bader spent the first part of the week in Grand Rapids on business.

Dr. and Mrs. J. VanDellen left Tuesday for a two week's vacation trip in Florida.

Ray Dubas, student at Michigan State College, spent the week end at his home here.

Miss Kate Wilson of Central Lake was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Colter, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin K. Reuling spent the week end visiting his fatheee at East Lansing.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson.adv.tf

The East Jordan Lutheran Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Edward Kamradt, Thursday, Jan. 26, at 2:30.

Notice: Hott's Tot Shop, Boyne City, closed on Monday. Open 10-5:30 daily, Saturday night until 9:00. adv. tf.

William Porter, Ingwald Olson and Elden Richardson attended a General Electric meeting in Grand Rapids, Wednesday.

Rev. Edward O. DeHaven attended a Michigan Pastor's Conference at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Jan. 16 to 18.

Chicken supper at the Presbyterian church, Thursday, Jan. 26th 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Adults, $1.00; children under ten, 50c. adv.

Mayor Marvin R. Benson is able to be out again after being confined to his home the past two weeks suffering with arthritis in his foot.

Mrs. Louis Kamradt was discharged to her home, Sunday, from Charlevoix hospital where she had been a surgical patient the past two weeks.

Ms. Wm. Schmitt of Flint is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Malpass, helping care for here mother who is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Edith Tate has been moved to Grandview hospital from Charlevoix hospital, after an accident when she received a broken leg Dec. 17th, while on her way home from town.

You can rent blowtorches, pipe wrenches, pipe cutters, tin shears, car or house jacks, stoves, furniture, trucks or house. We have pipe fittings to sell. — Malpass Hdwe. Co. adv.

The East Jordan Study Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Clark, Tuesday, Jan. 24, at 8:00 p. m. Program: Our neighbor, Indiana. Refreshments, Miss Ethel Crowell and Mrs. Pearl McHale.

The Fire Department was called out about 7:15 a. m. Monday for a chimney fire at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas but it was out by the time they arrived there. Little damage was done.

Baked Goods Bingo, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at 8 o'clock, in the Legion Home. Sponsored by the Auxiliary. 25 games for 50c. Door prize. 10 percent of proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. Everyone welcome. adv.

The Afternoon Circle of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Ethel Clark, Friday, when the following officers for 1950 were elected:—President, Mrs. Laura Malpass; Vice-President, Mrs. Eva Pray; Secretary, Mrs. Flora Lewis. Hostesses were Mrs. Amanda Shepard and Mrs. Grace Frieberg.

Sgt. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Jr., arrived in New York, Jan. 12th, after three years of service stationed at Frankfurt-on-the-Main, Germany, for a 30-day furlough. They arrived in East Jordan, Monday, Jan. 16th, for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Rogers, Sr., and other relatives. They were met at Ann Arbor, Sunday, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Benson, and James Lilak, Jr. They all visited Robert Benson, student at U. of M.

The Cherryville Livewire Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Lucretia Frost, Dec. 30th. Mrs. Ethel Thacker and Mrs. Edna Cook served. We exchanged Christmas gifts and names for Secret Sisters for the coming year were drawn. Games were played. The following officers were elected for 1950:—Chairman, Jane Bowen; Vice-Chairman, Edna Cook; Sec'y-Treas., Pauline Barnett; Leader, Elizabeth Sloop; Asst.-Leader, Edna Cook; Recreational Leaders, Ethel Thacker and Louise DeMaio; Reporter, Joanne Sloop. Next meeting will be held with Jean Pennip, Jan. 27, at 1:30. Members please be present.

There will be a dance at Deer Lake Grange Friday night, Jan. 20th. advx.

Mayor and Mrs. M. R. Benson were in Detroit and Lansing the first of the week on business.

Arrow Shirts at Chris's Men's Wear.—adv tf.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Howe spent the week end in Detroit visiting his mother whi was critically ill.

Orders taken for cut flowers and plants for all occasions.—Mrs. Ida Kinsey. Phone 35-W. advx.

A Horticural meeting held Wednesday at Michigan State College was attended by A. L. Darbee and H. P. Porter.

Corp. Thomas G. Kiser is spending a leave from Wright Patterson Field with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kiser, Sr.

Chicken supper at the Presbyterian church, Thursday, Jan. 26th 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. Adults, $1.00; children under ten, 50c. adv.

Regional director of the Red Cross, Miss Septrion of Traverse City, was in East Jordan last week organizing the city for the Red Cross drive coming up soon.

You can hear the RCA Victor in your own home. Just call Phone 66. R. G. and H. E. Watson. advtf

Mrs. Cecelia Howe, mother of Archie Howe of this city, passed away in Detroit, Monday. Funeral services held from the See Funeral Home, Charlevoix, Thursday, Jan. 19th.

Baked Goods Bingo, Tuesday, Jan. 24th, at 8 o'clock, in the Legion Home. Sponsored by the Auxiliary. 25 games for 50c. Door prize. 10 percent of proceeds to go to the March of Dimes. Everyone welcome. adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis, Mrs. J. D. Frost and Mrs. Ben Smatts attended a Masonic and Eastern Star service at the Masonic Temple at Mancelona, Sunday, Jan. 15. Rev. LeRoy J. Hoover officiated. Refreshments were served. Honored guest was Governor Williams.

Arctic Owl Has Tiff With Traverse Orchardist

One of the arctic owls forced south from the Canadian tundra in search of food hit a nearby cherry farm at the wrong time—the bird not only failed to get any fruit, it came out second best in a tiff with farm owner Celia Carroll, at Traverse City.

According to her report to conservation department representative Ebb Warren:

"I was crossing a field when I saw this enormous bird, which at first I thought was an eagle. The bird kept coming straight at me, diving when within 50 feet. It came so close I threw up my arms for protection and ran for the house. By the time I had my shotgun out the owl had started for the woods. I did get in a couple of shots but managed to only ruffle its feathers. The artic owl was white as paper and must have had a wing spread of at least six feet."

Diversified Work Helps Protect Your Food Purchases

To prevent the sale of any article of food which might be misbranded, adulturated, unwholesome, substitutes, or imitations or contrary to the weights and measures laws of the state, Marketing and Enforcement Inspectors of the Michigan Department of Agriculture, made 91 seizures during November, reports Miles A. Nelson, Chief of the Bureau.

Adulterated products seized during November included sausage and hamburg and horsemeat being sold without being properly labeled. The short weight and measure items included potatoes, sausage, meat, and—indicating the diversification of work handled by the 41 inspectors, a quantity of antifreeze for cars.

During the month 3,701 weighing and measuring devices were checked in 920 establishments. Of this number 473 were condemed while 3,228 were approved. During the same time the report shows that inspectors checked for accuracy of the declared weight or measure, 5340 packages offered for sale, of which 366 were approved while 1,672 were condemed as being short the declared weight or measure.

Court cases resulting in convictions for violations of laws, numbered 38 and varied from insanitary conditions found over a period of time at a Marquette store, to use of Soium Benzoate as a chemical preservative in sausage (not permitted under the Michigan lew), at a Detroit store.

Subscribe To The Herald

World War and Partition Have Expanded Calcutta

Does the Indian Union's steaming, teeming port city of Calcutta, together with its suburbs on both sides of the Hooghly River, comprise the world's most populous metropolitan area?

At the last official count, made in 1941, greater Calcutta showed a total of not quite 2,500,000 inhabitants. Matched with official figures for other large cities at that time, India's industrial titan failed to rank among the 10 largest cities in the world, notes the National Geographic society.

A current dispatch, however, claims that 12 million people are today quartered in the greater Calcutta region—a larger total than generally claimed even for London or New York. The Calcutta estimate stirs a question—What has been happening at India's great crossroads of trade between East and West?

Lying behind the active Burma front, Calcutta was swollen by a steady influx of workers during World War II years. Railway shops, metal-working plants and jute mills poured forth war materials. Military men of many nations were stationed at and near the city. Soldiers on leave boomed hotel and amusement trade.

When independence legislation in August, 1947, set up the separate states of India and Pakistan, the cleavage divided Bengal province. Hindus and Parsees, unhappy in East Bengal and other parts of Moslem Pakistan, began a large-scale migration.

Because Calcutta in West Bengal offered prospects of employment, rations, and accommodations, the crowded city stood out as the refugees' goal. At its peak last September, the migration ran as high as 15,000 people a week.

Grass Stains on Rayon Must Be Removed at Once

Grass stains on rayon can become troublesome and difficult to remove. Prompt action is imperative in order to prevent the stain from "setting" and injuring the fabric.

Miss Helen Zwolanek, clothing specialist, University of Illinois college of agriculture, says to first check the material to determine whether it is washable. If it is washable, sponge the grass stain wash it in worm, soapy water and with denatured alcohol and then rinse it thoroughly. If the material contains acetate rayon, dilute the alcohol with two parts of water.

For nonwashable rayons, sponge the stain with alcohol—diluting it for acetate rayon. Use a light brushing movement and work from the outside of the stain toward the center. This prevents forming a ring. If the whole garment is somewhat soiled, you may need to have it dry-cleaned after the stain is removed. The alcohol will tend to clean the fabric as it removes the stain, leaving a clean spot in the soiled garment.

Soviet's Northern Front

Baltic states are considered by the Soviets as part of the strategic region of the Northern Front. Region "A" comprises Karelia and Estonia; region "B", Lithuania and Latvia. Lithuania and East Prussia are supposed to form the second line of rocket bases. Fortification works are supposed to have been erected along the line at Liepaja, Mazeikiai, Upper Venta, along the Dubysa and Nemunas rivers to Drushininkai and Gardinas. Underground installations with oil cisterns and ammunition stores were being completed. Fortifications are surrounded by medium-sized, camouflaged airports. Red Army and MVD garrisons are usually stationed in the neighborhood of such installations. Near Siauliai is a large airport where at one time thirty-two-motor fighters and four bombers of a new type were located.

"Good Egg Program"

"An egg is only as good as the care it gets from the nest to the frying pan," says Irving J. Mork, poultry agent of North Dakota agricultural college extension service. He has outlined the following points as a "good egg program" for the guidance of producers who are interested in marketing high quality eggs.

1. Produce clean eggs. 2. Gather eggs often, in a wire basket. 3. Cool eggs rapidly and hold them in a cool place. 4. Produce infertile eggs. 5. Case and handle eggs properly. Pack eggs large end up. 6. Market eggs at least twice a week. 7. Sell eggs on a graded basis to dealers properly equipped to handle eggs.

Roof Repair

Asphalt strip shingle roofs are repaired in two steps. First, remove damaged shingle by lifting tab in second course above damaged shingle and removing nails, then lifting the tab in first course above damaged shingle, remove nails, then both shingles. Second, replace with a new shingle of same size and similar color by nailing new shingle with at least six nails at each course, then stick the ends of all loosened tabs with asphalt cement.

FARM FACTS from your County Agricultural Agent

GRAMMAR IN POULTRY

Here's some notes on grammar for poultrymen. They concern the way to tell the difference between a good bird and a cull bird. Good birds lay eggs. Cull birds lie. Going into the field of economics he puts it this way: Good birds eat and produce. Cull birds just eat. At present egg and feed prices, a 60 percent production from the flock will return a profit. However, two cull birds eat up the profit of one good producer. The point of all this, which you could hardly miss, is to cull the flock, cull it again, and keep culling to stay on the profit side of the ledger.

BELIEVE RECORD SET BY MICHIGAN POTATOES

Paul VanDamme's yield of 1,038 bushels of potatoes an acre from his Marquette county farm in 1949 may have set a new world production record for unirrigated potato crops. D. L. Clananhan, farm crops extension specialist at Michigan State College, has searched American records of high yields and can find no previous claim of such heavy production.

VanDamme reported his yield in late September of 1949 and it was checked by R. H. Kaven, Marquette county agricultural agent. The yield of 1,038 bushels an acre came from a six acre plot of recently cleared land on the VanDamme farm.

Clananhan says records show that two different Colorado potato farmers, using irrigation, produced crops in 1928 and 1939 that yielded more than 1,000 bushels an acre. No yields in excell of 1,000 bushels an acre on fields not irrigated have been recorded in potato publications, Clananhan reports.

SOILS AND CROPS PROGRAM

Don't foget to attend one of the soils and crops meetings that have been arranged for Thursday and Friday. Ed Longnecker, extension specialist in soils, who many of you remember in our soil testing clinics of the last two years will be one of the speakers and will talk on fertilizer recommendations for 1950. D. L. Clanahan, extension specialist in crops, while new to this area, has had many years of experience in crops work in the upper peninsula. He will discuss crops, various uses of certified seed and other important facts about a good crop program. Remember that the meeting on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19, is in the East Jordan High School Lunch Room at 2:00 p. m. and the meeting that evening is in the Boyne City High School study hall at 8:30 p. m. The meeting on Friday, Jan. 20, is in the Charlevoix Court House at 2:00 p. m.

Government Tax Book National Best Seller

"Your Federal Income Tax," the official guide for taxpayers published by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has established itself near the top on national best-seller lists, according to information released today. Over 200,000 copies of this 138-page tax book, which is available from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, at 25c a copy, were sold during the first 5 weeks since publication.

This new and improved edition of "Your Federal Income Tax" covers, in a series of short articles, questions which may come up concerning tax returns; it covers the latest laws, Bureau rulings, and court decisions. Chapters have been added which cover installment sales and the important appeals procedure. Also included are facsimiles of tax forms and a detailed index.

Foxv Squirrel

When Kenneth R. Goodrich of Marshall bagged fox squirrel No. 17351 at the conservation department's Rose Lake experiment station near there during the recent hunting season, he unknowingly was matching wits with probably the smartest squirrel in the state.

Game biologists figure the animal had to be to fool station hunters for six years and six months, which is a record life span for a squirrel in Michigan and possibly in the nation. A wild fox squirrel has a life span of about two years.

A check of game records shows that the previous state record holder also was a Rose Lake station squirrel, bagged at the age of six years and two months.

Squirrel No. 17351, ear-tagged and released in 1943, is believed to have had as many as 30 young ones in her life. Many squirrels have two litters a year and annual production average per female is four young.

Reader's Courtroom

Badgering Creditor ★ Peg of His Heart ★ Ups and Downs

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

May a Creditor Badger A Debtor for His Money?

A widow borrowed some money on her furniture, and then found herself unable to keep up the payment. One morning, a man from the loan company came to her home and angrily demanded that she pay up at once. If she didn't he threatened in surly tones, he



would "go to court and take away your furniture." The widow, who happened to be a very sensitive person, was so unnerved by the incident that she filed a damage suit against the collector for upsetting her. However, the court turned down her claim. The judge said that a creditor has a perfect right to demand his money — and he needn't be too polite about it either!

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May a Workman Collect Compensation if His Wooden Leg is Broken?

A truck backing into a factory bumped into the shipping clerk, breaking his wooden leg. Later he applied for workmen's compensation, as provided for in the state law. However, the company opposed the claim on the ground that such a provision was unconstitutional. The company argued that a man's wooden leg is not part of his "person," but only part of his "property" — and therefore could not be covered by the workmen's compensation law. But the court disagreed with this argument and granted the man's claim. The judge pointed out that a workman is just as disabled by breaking a wooden leg as by breaking a real one!

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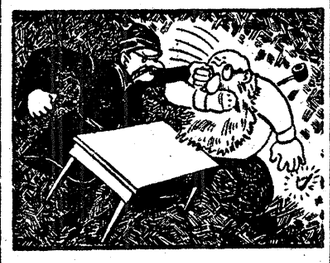
Is it Your Own Fault If You Step Up—When The Stairway Steps Down?

In the lobby of a two-story building were two doors — one leading upstairs and one leading to the basement. A man walked into the lobby one evening, intending to go to the second floor. As it happened, the door was closed and the other open. His mind on something else, the man walked through the open door, stepped up — and fell down to the basement! Suffering severe bruises in his tumble, he determined to sue the owner of the building for damages. He claimed that the door arrangement was most confusing. However, the man's claim was promptly thrown out of court. The judge decided that anybody ought to be able to tell up from down!

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How Strict May a Medium Be During a Seance?

A spiritualistic medium invited a skeptical neighbor to a seance, so he could "see for himself" what happened. Soon after the lights went out, the neighbor felt the medium's chair slowly moving! Instantly he struck a match. The



spiritualist got so angry at this interruption that he knocked the neighbor down on the floor — and that was the end of the seance. Afterward, the neighbor sued the medium for damages. The latter claimed that he had a right to punish anyone who disturbed the seance, but the court held him liable anyhow. The judge pointed out that the neighbor had been invited for the purpose of seeing what happened — so he had a perfect right to strike a match and look!

• • •

A creditor got a judgment against a barber, and demanded — among other things — the barber's chair, striped pole, hat rack, hair tonic, and cuspidor! At a court hearing, the barber pleaded that such items were exempt from attachment because they were the "tools" he needed to carry on his trade. And the judge agreed with him. Ordering the creditor to keep hands off these articles, the judge said that no self-respecting man would go to a barber who didn't have "the usual incidentals."

Michigan Mirror

INTERPRETING THE NEWS

Drums are being beaten again to ease the traffic bottleneck at the Straits of Mackinaw by building a bridge. Who would pay for it? Everybody and nobody.

Linking the lower and upper peninsulas of Michigan in this fashion has been a dream of Northern Michigan resort interests, engineers, and politicians for many years. During the highway department regime of Murray D. Van-Wagoner, a bridge authority was created by the legislature. A causeway to the bridge was half-completed in 1941 on the St. Ignace side as a cost of around $1,000,000.

World War II intervened, and the project sidetracked.

Now, under the inspired leadership of Stewart Woodfill, president of the Mackinac Island Grand Hotel, is has been revived. Governor Williams has been asked to include it in his call for the 1950 special session of the state legislature starting March 15.

"The Mackinaw Bridge Citizens Committee", of which Mr. Woodfill is chairman, estimates the Straits bridge could be built for approximately $50,000,000.

One-half of this amount—$25,000,000—would come from the U. S. Treasury at Washington. Would this sum come out of the state's allocation of federal aid for state highway construction? Or would the amount be appropriated outright by Congress as a grant for a local improvemeit?

The committee's literature states that "the highway from Detroit to Sault Ste. Marie, via the Straits of Mackinaw, is one of the few highways in the United States that has been designated by the Congress as part of the Interstate highway system of the United States." Furthermore, the federal government may grant 50 percent of the cost of improvement of these interstate highways, it is explained.

Thus the assumption is clearly given that the $25,000,000 federal grant for building the Straits bridge would come out of Michican's federal aid for highways. The bridge would be constructed in lieu of new highways elsewhere.

The committee also throws out the possibility that Congress might authorize outright grants of money for local improvements, such as a Straits bridge.

The remainder of the bridge cost—also $25,000,000—would be financed by a toll paid by motor vehicle users, automobiles, trucks and motor busses.

The Citizens' Committee estimates that a minimum of 1,000,000 motor vehicles would use the bridge during it's first year—say 1955. The 25,000,000 share of the bridge cost, when financed by self-liquidating bonds bearing 4 percent interest, would impose an interest load of $1,000,000 in the first year. The toll revenues would total $1,900,000. Maintenance and operation would cost $300,000. So around $600,000 would be available the first year to retire bonds.

To review the plan, the financing would be accomplished by $25,000,000 from the U. S. Teasury—either in federal aid for highways and hence as a substitute of new roads elsewhere or as an outright gift—plus $25,000,000 in bonds to be paid off by bridge tolls.

At a time when billion dollar treasury deficits have reoccurred with clock-like regularity at Washington for 16 out of 18 consecutive years, $25,000,000 does not seem to be much money.

This thing called "federal aid" has the magic of being everybody's money. Like state aid, it lacks local responsibility; it possesses the lure of being a gift. Both federal and state aid infers that everybody pays the freight. If you don't get your share, someone else will. If we don't take money for a local postoffice, then this money will be spent elsewhere.

You are familiar with the ring-around-the-rosey story of tax money from Washington and Lansing.

As to the engineering feasibility of the bridge, the revived bridge authority would provide the technical answer.

So there you have the story in a nutshell.

As for every project that calls for more government spending, the taxpayer—rich and poor—must ultimately foot the bill. That goes for a Straits bridge.

Farmers Attention

Mr. Farmer, the surest way to improve your dairy herd is to own and use your own Guernsey bull. We have increased the production of our own herd over two hundred pounds of butter fat per cow per year by this time-proven method.

In 1949 our herd averaged 417 pounds of butterfat per cow in D. H. I. A. At the Charlevoix County Fair we won the first two places in every class in which we had an entry, including all champions and sweepstakes. We have bulls up to one year out of dams which have produced over 400 pounds of butterfat per year. Three of the four top herds in the Charlevoix-Antrim D. H. I. A. were Guernseys and the three herds showing the largest increase in production were all Guernseys. Let us help you improve your herd.— A. M. MURPHY, East Jordan. Phone 246-F21. 3-1

U. S. Court Imposes Fine For Violating Potato Marketing Order

The North Central Potato Committee administering Federal Marketing Order No. 60 regulating the handling of potatoes grown in the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Noth Dakota has received the following release from the United States Department of Agriculture:

"U. S. Court Imposes Fines for Violation of Potato Marketing Order No. 60. The U. S. Department of Agriculture announces that James Vickery, doing business as R. B. Vickery and Sons, Suamico, Wisconsin, was fined $500.00 in U. S. District Court in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Dec. 5, 1949, on charges of violation of Potato Marketing Order 60.

Marketing Order No. 60 regulates handling of potatoes gown in the four state area— Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

Vickery was sentenced to pay a fine of $50.00 on each of 10 counts for failure to obtain Federal-State Inspection of potatoes shipped under provisions of the Order." Federal Marketing Order No. 60 requires that ALL potatoes be inspected by Federal-State Inspectors prior to selling or transporting and prohibits the shipment of any potatoes not meeting the requirements of U. S. Commercial Grade 1 7/8 inch minimum in size.

The regulations under Order No. 60 are being rigidly enforced and there are several cases other than the one reported by the Department of Agriculture which are presently on the docket of the Federal Court awaiting trial.

Wife: "The new maid has burned the bacon and eggs, darling. Won't you be satisfied with a couple of kisses for breakfast?"

Husband: "Sure. Bring her in."

NOTICE

EFFECTIVE JANUARY 21, 1950
THE EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.
WAREHOUSE WILL BE

Closed Saturday Nights

After 6:00 p. m., for the Winter Months

★

EAST JORDAN CO-OPERATIVE CO.

Phone 204 East Jordan, Mich.

The School Bell...

KINDERGARTE — Helen Severance

Keith Holly is the first Kindergarten child to have a birthday in 1950.

Mrs. Drenth visited school last Friday.

"Butch" Cole is a new member of our afternoon group.

We learned two new songs last week, "A Kitten Came to School", and "The Train Song".

We have been painting in school and we like that very much.

FIRST Grade — M. Stokes

We dramatized the Three Kittens for assembly Monday. It was fun. We want to play another story soon.

Twelve people were absent Monday because of the storm. We were sorry they had to miss assembly.

FIRST Grade — Mrs. Brooks

Group II has just finished the book "We Come and Go".

Group I is making an illustrated farm book.

Peter Knudsen is staying out of school with a cold.

We liked the other First Grade's play of "The Three Kittens" in assembly.

We had some very good drawings of Winter Fun.

SECOND Grade—Agnes Johnston

In our study of winter we each drew a picture showing one sign of winter. We had many good snow scenes.

Mrs. Robertson, our school nurse, took our weight and height last week. Some of us are a little under weight which means we must drink more milk and eat other weight building foods.

Mrs. Johnston finished reading to us the story of "Bambi". We liked the part that told us Banbi became the great Prince of the forest.

Jolly Jingo wants us to draw a picture of him. We are going to try and see what we can do.

There are no January birthdays in our room.

James Fowler is back in school after a week's illness.

New books for us to read were brought to school by Duane Heinzelman, Yvonne Elzinga, Billy Malpass, Suzanne Boswell and Diane Dougherty.

SECOND Grade — Cora Seiler

There were ten absent Monday on account of the storm.

The children are learning the poem "The Sugar Plum Tree" by Eugene Field.

It is fun learning the table of two in number class.

The girls are enjoying the doll house and furniture that Sally Graham brought. They are crocheting rugs for the doll house. Russell Thomas and Jon Wilson made a porch for it.

The narcissis bulbs which were planted in colored shells in a glass bowl are growing and we hope to have flowers soon.

Sally Graham, Sharon Rowland and Lyndell Ingalls have not been absent this school year.

Second graders enjoy putting the map of the United States together and are learning the names of the states.

Jack Sweet, James Spence and Audrey Chapman who were absent because of illness are back in school.

SECOND and THIRD Grades — Adeline Bowerman

We gave our thrift play "Save Your Pennies" at the assembly program on Monday. We were glad the Mr. and Mrs. Neumann and Mrs. Kraemer could come to see our program.

In spite of the cold weather we had only one absent on Monday afternoon and perfect attendance on Tuesday. We think this is a very good record for this time of year.

In third grade numbers this week we are making a very careful review and testing on the addition and subtraction skills we have had so far. Most of us will be ready to start a new unit next Monday which introduces multiplication and division. In second grade we are learning the meaning of "hundred" and how to write the numbers beyond one hundred. In language we are trying some dramatizations by giving them as shadowgraphs. We are learning the poem "My Shadow".

THIRD Grade — Marie Hughes

We had ten children absent on Monday. Tuesday saw everyone back in school again.

We enjoyed assembly very much Monday.

We had our eyes checked by the nurse and found some eyes worse than last year.

Group I is making some nice scrap books on America for history. Patricia Porter got her book finished first.

We have been studying our own town of East Jordan. We have learned many interestings things about it. All our talks have been interesting to hear. Some children were able to give information concerning our stores and business places that others would have found difficult to get.

FOURTH Grade — Mrs. Snyder

When we came to school this morning we found one of our plants had frozen over the week end, so we clipped off the leaves and watered it and we hope it will grow new leaves from the roots.

There were seven people absent today due to the storm. Glenn Kowalske came back after two week's absence.

Our study of jungle life is very interesting. We especially like the stories and pictures in our new social studies readers, "Distant Doorways." Miss Scott brought us some pictures of jungle animals for our bulletin board. Some of us are wishing we could take a real trip to the Congo during this cold weather here.

FOURTH Grade—Grace Galmore

Friday, Gerald Green's father came and told us some very interesting things about Brazil, the country that we have been studying about. He has been there twice and told us many things about the animals and plants. The items that follow include some of the things we have learned about in Brazil.

The anteater comes from Brazil. It has a long, sticky tongue which he sticks down an ant hill. Then he pulls it out covered with ants. That is the way he eats the ants.—Larry Danforth.

Down in the Amazon river there are little fish with teeth like needles. If anyone happened to fall in they would rip them to pieces. —Linda Raymond.

There are millions of parrots in South America. They are all different colors. They are beautiful in color.—Glendara Cihak.

The monkeys of South America are Howling Monkeys. These monkeys do not get big like gorillas.—Gerald Green.

The alligator's top jaw opens, but the crocodile's jaws both open. —Mary Ann Martinek.

The anaconda is a giant snake that lives in Brazil. It grows to a length of twenty feet. It feeds on birds, fish, monkeys and other animals. It will eat a man when hungry. It catches the food by crushing it. It will hunch up and swallow it and lay for days or weeks digesting the food.—Albert Hayes.

In Brazil the insevts are so vicious that you can not sit down on the ground.—Stanley Scott.

The bushmaster is a large and very poisonous snake of the rattlesnake family, found in northern South America. It grows to be twelve feet long. It has enough poison to kill one hundred men.—Gene Richards.

Coffee grows on a bushlike tree. Coffee trees are usually started in a nursery. After the seedlings are a foot high they are set out in orchards just like apple trees.—Diane Taylor.

The leaves of the coffee trees are a beautiful green and the berries on the tree are red. Coffee is raised on both large and small plantations.—Beverly Kent.

FIFTH Grade — Elizabeth Dhaseleer

Last Friday we made up some poems about the weather. They don't sound just right today as it is much too cold to rain now.

We are studying about the South Atlantic states. We wouldn't mind being in Florida right now.

Last Thursday we invited the other fifth grade to have gym with us as they missed their gym period. The boys had a basketball game with the final score 2-2. The rest did folk dancing on the stage. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Last Friday we had some experiments in science. We made carbon dioxide gas by mixing vinegar and soda. It would put out a lighted match. We separated a mixture of sand and iron filings with a magnet. We also did some experiments on air pressure.

SIXTH Grade — Alma Larsen

In English we are studying about quotations. Quotation marks are used to separate the exact words of the speaker from the rest of the sentence. A comma also is used to separate the quotation from the remainder of the sentence as:

"Where did you pick the flowers?" the White Queen asked.

"I caught the fish in Cedar Creek," replied Leo.

We have been making science notebooks about flowers and plants.Thurlan Meredith.

CONVERSATION STORIES

Fred asked, "Are you going to the game at Charlevoix tonight?"

I answered, "Maybe I will go with my folks."

"Could I go to the game with you?" asked Fred.

"Sure you can go with me", I answered.—Gary Bartlett.

Patty asked, "Can you play ping pong tonight?"

Martha answered, "Yes, if I don't go to Deanna's house to roller skate."

"Will you call me if you don't go?" asked Patty.

"I don't have a telephone but you may call my brother's house," replied Martha — David Lisk.

Dick asked, "Are you going to the basketball game tonight?"

"I will go with you tonight, if I do not go to the show," said Jon.

"If you do not go to the show, call me up," replied Dick.

"I do not know which one to go to," answered Jon. — Jon Jankoviak.

Billy asked, "Can you play basketball tonight over to my house?"

"No, I am going to the Charlevoix game tonight," said Jack.

"Come over to my house tomorrow," repli,d Billy, "if you can."

"Don't you worry," said Jack, "I will. — Frank Russell.

NEWS

Some of the boys in our room are making model airplanes. These boys are: Jerry O-Brien, Walter Steuer and Frank Russell.

We are doing stencil work for 4-H. We color these stencil designs with crayons on muslin and stamp with a hot iron. — Dick Johnson.

In arithmetic we are changing fractions to decimals.

We are enjoying our gym period very much. Later in the year we hope to play Mr. Malone's room.—

Many of us are enjoying the games we received as a Christmas gift from Mrs. Larsen. Some of the games are: pick-up sticks, animal rummy, old maid, checkers and dominos.—Patty Cihak.

We are studying about Africa in Social Studies. Union of South Africa is very much like our country. Africa is sometimes called the "Dark Continent" because so little is known about it. There are many diamond mines in Kimberley. Gold mines are located in Johannesburg. The Sahara is the largest desert in the world.—Martha Galmore.

SOUTH WILSON...

(Edited by Mrs. Ralph Kitson)

Ray Nowland called at the home of Charlie Nowland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etcher and family called at the Julius Roberts home Sunday.

Billy Thorsen spent the week end with his cousin, Dale Warren, south of the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schroeder made a business trip to Charlevoix and Petoskey one day last week.

Mrs. Ada Brintnall and Miss M. Martin of Boyne City were Friday visitors at the Eggersdorf farm.

Mrs. Pete Boyer has been on the sick list and under doctor's care but is feeling better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vrondran, Jr., were dinner guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Roberts.

Ivan Kitson was home from school Friday with a bad cold and sore throat, but is back in school again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Behling returned home after spending the holidays with their daughter, Ruth and family, of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Reich and sons called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kitson Sunday and found the roads very slippery.

Casimer Machewski returned home from Chicago after a week's business and pleasure trip. He made the trip with Aug. Bulman of Ellsworth.

Several farmers from here drove down to Charlevoix last Monday to attend a meeting at the Charlevoix County Court House for better roads in Charlevoix Co.

A good time and a big crowd was reported at the Deer Lake Grange where the dance was held Saturday night. This week it will be at the Wilson Grange. Come on and have fun.

It was pretty cold out here Monday. Roberts reported 4 above zero at 9 o'clock and at 10:30 it was 2 above at the Leo Lick home. A number of cars had to be pushed to get them started.

The Junior Society of both Boyne City and Wilson churches held a meetin Sunday evening at Boyne City which was attended by Orville Nelson, Harry, Phyliss, Ruth and Jim Behling from Wilson.

Our Wilson Ladies Aid met with Mrs. Harry Behling as hostess last Thursday afternoon, with fifteen members and five visitors present. After the business meeting a pot luck lunch was served and much enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank H. Behling.

Wife: "You seem disappointed with your parcel."

Husband: "Yes, I answered an advertisement for a device to keep down electric bills and the firm sent me a paper weight."

In 1492, the Indians were running this country. There were no taxes, there was no debt; the women did all the work and the white man thought they could improve on a system like that one.

Reader's Courtroom

Fun-Loving Cop

★

Caveat Emptor

★

Lost Pullman Car

By Will Bernard, LL.B.

State laws vary. For personal guidance, see your local attorney.

May a Policeman Shoot His Gun—Just Because It is Halloween?

It was Halloween and several boys gathered in an alley to hatch plans for the evening. A passing policeman noticed the little group, and decided to have some fun. He drew his revolver and fired into the ground. Unfortunately the bullet ricocheted upward, and struck



one of the youngsters in the leg. Arrested on a charge of assault, the officer explained that he "just wanted to give the boys a scare." But the court ruled out his excuse and found the policeman guilty as charged. The judge said that shooting a gun just to scare somebody was not allowed—even on Halloween!

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Is a Person Supposed to Examine Everything He Buys?

An inexperienced youth inherited some money and decided to open a dry goods store. Soon a dealer appeared at his place with several crates of "brand-new" merchandise. Actually, each crate was topped with a few pieces of new goods, while the remainder was old and moth-eaten. When the young man wanted to examine all the contents, the dealer dissuaded him by showing some fake invoices—purporting to describe everything in the crates. The youth yielded—and paid cash for the lot. When he later discovered the trick, he filed suit against the dealer for fraud. The latter argued that it was the buyer's own fault if he didn't have enough sense to examine what he bought. But the court disagreed and granted the youth's claim. The judge figured it was better to protect a fool than to encourage a crook!

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If One Car of a Train Is Accidentally Left Behind, May Its Occupants Collect Damages?

A boy became very sick at a summer resort, and his mother decided to take him home at once. That evening, they boarded a sleeper to the city. About two o'clock in the morning, at a junction station, this particular car was switched to a siding and accidentally left there. To make matters worse, the boy's medicine was on one of the cars that went ahead. It wasn't until the next morning that the sleeper was picked up by another engine and taken to its destination. Later the mother sued the railroad for damages, and the court granted her claim. The judge said that the mistake of the railroad employees had negligently endangered her child's life.

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Is a Doctor's Private Life Subject to Public Scrutiny?

An unmarried doctor moved into a small town and soon developed a flourishing practice. However, he also managed to become involved in numerous romantic escapades. His reputation became so notorious that the state medical board finally investigated the situation. The board found evidence of



"gross immorality," and promptly revoked the doctor's license. The doctor thereupon sued the board, claiming that his private life was "nobody's business but my own." However, the court upheld the board's action. The judge said that it would be "degrading to the medical profession to clothe a grossly immoral man with the authority to enter people's homes in the character of a physician."

* * *

A college student took his father for a ride one morning, to show how well he could drive. While speeding around a curve, the youth lost control of the car and crashed into a tree—injuring his father. Now, it so happened that the young man was protected by liability insurance. The father therefore decided to sue his son for damages, figuring that the money would be paid by the insurance company anyhow. But the judge threw the case out of court. The judge said such a lawsuit was unnatural.

Bowling News

By taking 3 of 4 points from Brock's Turkey Farm, Thorsen's Lumber five increased their lead in the Merchants League to 10 points over the second place Legion team.

Both Cal's Tavern and the American Legion lost to Sommerville's Grocery and the State Bank, with the Grocer's winning 3-1 while the Bankers took all 4 points from the Tavern five. In other matches St. Joseph eeked out a three point win over the Recreation, while the E. J. Canning Co. rolled a big 875 finisher to down the Ellsworth Electric's by the same margin.

Hillman's Insurance and Monarch Finre Foods postponed their match until Friday and the outcome will have a decided bearing on the team standings which are as follows:

	W	L
Thorsen's Lumber Co.	46	22
Am. Legion	36	32
Hillman's Insurance	35	26
State Bank	35	29
Cal's Tavern	35	29
E. J. Canning Co.	35	29
Monarch Finer Foods	32	32
Sommerville's Groc'y	33	35
Recreation	33	35
Brock's Turkey Farm	32	36
St. Joseph	28	40
Ellsworth Elec.	24	44

Chris Taylor of Sommerville's Grocery had high three games for the night, adding a 231 game to 183 and 175 for 589. His 231 was also high single game fo the night. Others to collect games of 200 or more were: Alex Sinclair, 211; Spin Cihak, 211; Monk Cihak, 212; Leo Sommerville, 217; Ole Hegerberg, 204; Ed. Rueling, 211; and Barney Adair, 205.

Metal Products of Mancelona continue to lead the Ladies League as they downed the St. Joseph girls 4-0. The only teams to keep pace with them was Quality Food and Cal's Tavern, who also won 4 points from Norm's Tavern and Bachmann's respectively. Art Dry Cleaners from Charlevoix received a 4 point forfeit as the Home Modernizing team were unable to get the necessary three girls of their regular team together for the match. In the other two matches for the night Dress and Gift Shop outrolled the Rainbow Bar 3-1, while the State Bank ladies and Central Lake Torch split 2-2. Mickey Hamerski topped the league for high single game and high series with a 189 finisher for 493.

Standings in the Ladies League:

	W	L
Metal Products	44	20
Quality Food Market	39	25
Cal's Tavern	37	27
State Bank	36	28
Dress & Gift Shop	35	29
Bachmann's	34	30
Rainbow Bar	33	31
Central Lake Torch	32	32
Norm's Tavern	31	33
Art Cleaners	31	33
St. Joseph	21	43
Home Modernizing	11	53

Scoring in the Inter City League continued to set a dizzy pace as 4 of the 6 teams rung up series over 2500. Chris's Men's Wear having high 3 in 2557, with Chris showing the way on 551 with a 221 opener, in spite of their series they were only able to win one game and total pins from Wolf's Refrigerators, Charlevoix, as they rallied to win the last two games afte dropping the first game by a wide margin. The Recreation increased their lead as they outrolled Howard's Service, Central Lake, 2550 to 2540. Barney Adair topped the Recreation five with 603, after getting away to a 244 start. Ray's Barbers and Faas Foods, both of Central Lake split 2-2.

Norm's Tavern and the Recreation Travelers will journey to Beulah for a regular scheduled traveling league match as Norm's take on Cadillac Merchants the first place team and the Recreation meet Spike's of Grayling. This is the second of four position days where the first place team meets the second place team, etc.

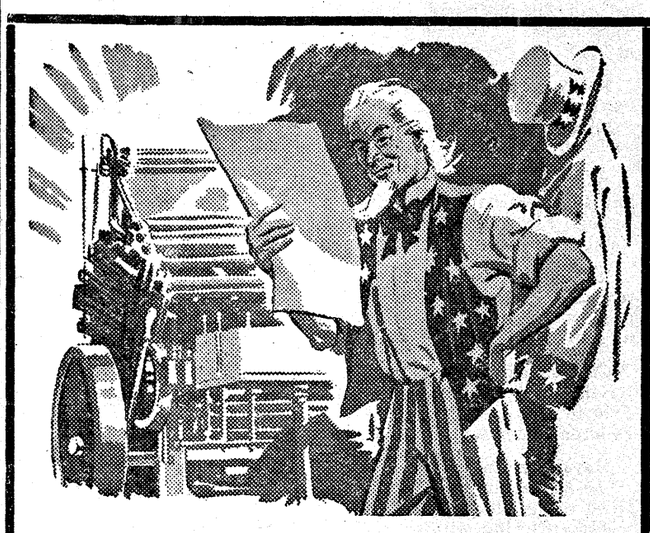
Winners in the special drawing held at the Recreation were: Pat Bartsch, bowling ball; Don Clark, bowling bag; and Earl Gee, a pair bowling shoes.

A special feature of the current March of Dimes campaign that will afford our keglers a lot of action and fun is a Head-Pin Tournament scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 24th, and Tuesday, Jan. 31st. The Tournament will be run in two divisions, one for the men and one for the ladies, with an entry fee of $1.25. This fee includes the bowling at a special price of only 70c, 30c to the March of Dimes, and 25c to the prize jackpot. In both divisions the jackpot money will be divided as follows: 1st prize, 40 percent; 2nd prize, 30 percent; 3rd prize, 20 percent; 4th prize 10 percent. So let's all join in the fun, and at the same time give a boost to this extra worthy cause. Entry blanks are on hand at the Recreation now.

The family and the dinner guest had seated themselves at the table.

"Betty," said the mother, "Why on earth didn't you put a knife and fork at Mr. White's place?"

"He doesn't need them," replied Betty. "Daddy said he eats like a horse."



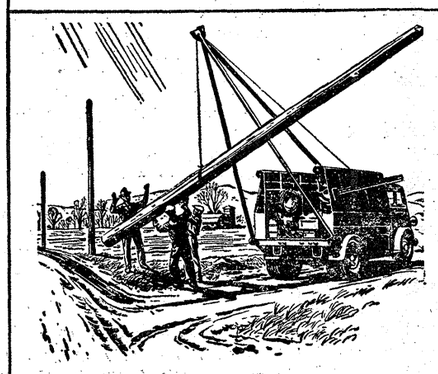
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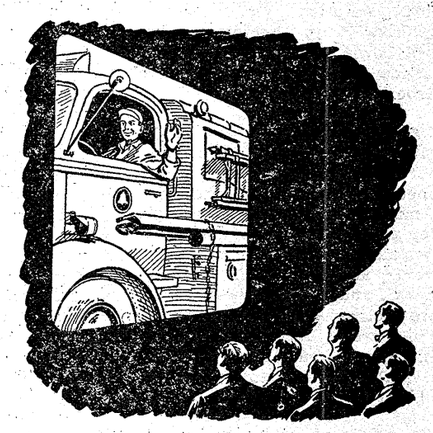
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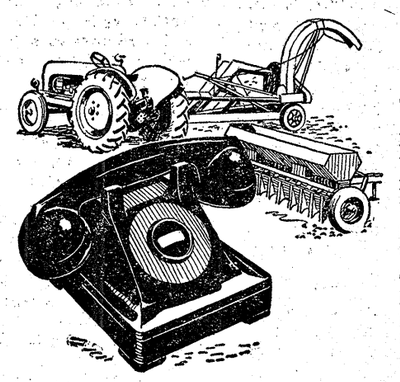
BEARING FRUIT

Michigan Bell's rural construction program continues to produce more telephone service for Michigan farmers and their families. There are now 73,000 more telephones in the rural areas we serve than before the war. This required setting 76,000 poles and stringing 37,000 miles of wire. Since V-J Day we've spent $15,000,000 on rural telephone construction.



LET'S TAKE IN A FREE MOVIE

Michigan Bell maintains a library of interesting and entertaining films, which are provided without cost to clubs, Granges, Farm Bureau groups, schools, church gatherings, and meetings of all kinds. These films show many phases of the telephone business. To obtain a free catalog listing many interesting telephone movies, or to arrange for the films, simply call your Telephone Business Office.



THE FARMER AND THE TELEPHONE

If you made a list of the equipment that helps the Michigan farmer work his farm efficiently, more profitably, you'd undoubtedly include the telephone. For the telephone is one of the world's greatest time-savers . . . and time is money on the farm. The telephone is important for ordering supplies from town, getting the latest market prices, selling, or simply talking over mutual problems with friends and neighbors. It's easy to see how a telephone on the farm is worth a lot more than it costs.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY